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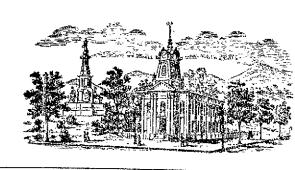
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POINT know what the trouble is,
"Cause Pin too little yet,
But paps says that Spain is wrong,
And paps knows, you bet!
And if we get into a war,
And paps goes to fight,
The Dons had better drop their guns
And harry out of sight!

Of little boys like me, What haven't anything to ent— Wish't l'could set them free!— He says the Spaniards turn the folks

I lose my appetite To think how those poor children there

The Spaniards shoot their papers down, Their mamness cry for brend, And the lucklest ones, my papersoys, Are the people that are dead.

I don't know what they done to Spain,

But I know what I would do If some big bad boy Irled to choke

And if he didn't slop,
I'd take a club, and you can bet
That he'd hear somethin' drop.

I nope my papa needn'i go
To fight the Spanish foes,
For my dear mamma snys that war
Is dreadful, and she knows!
But If the trouble can't be stopped,
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The Dons had better drop their guns,
And hurry out of sight!

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April 16, lies four years from the time the first troops arrived to protest our capitol.

President Lincoln was assussinated April 14 and died on the 15th, four years from the time he issued the call for troops. It is to be hoped that we shall not see another war, and if it is not declared during April the pairs new game it.

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Some little boy I knew :

Pd tell the bully to let up,

I hope my papa needn't go

My papa he says Caby's full

Out of their homes to die,

Whenever I set down to eat

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The first blood shed in the Mexican war was on the 26th day of April, 1846. General Taylor had sent a force of sixty dragons under Captain Thornton to reconnoitre the Mexican lines. The dragoons were surprised and lost sixteen killed. The remainder were taken prisoners. Thoraton alone escaped.

The first gun in the late Civil War was the shot that was heard around the world on the 12th of April, 1861, when Fort Sumpter was fired upon; and on April 15 President Lincoln issued his proclamation calling for 75,000 men. In response to this call the Logan Gnards of Pennsylvania arrived at Washington on April 18, being the first volunteers to report for the defense of the capitol. On the 19th the Sixth Massachusatus Regiment was fired upon in the streets of Baltimore. That hight the Norfolk Navy Yard was burned and Harper's Ferry Arsenal was taken.

Richmond fell into the hands of our troops April 3, 1855. General Lee surrendered on the 9th, and on the 12th, "the army of northern Virginia, formed in divisions for the last time, and marching to a designated spot near Appomattox Court House laid down its arms and disbanded." occuring just four years from the time Fort Sunter was fired upon. Johnson's agreement to surrender was first signed on April 18, just four years from the time the An inspection will convince you that we are the Leaders of Gettysburg.

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> > Safety in Adhering to Principle

then, were they recognized. Such was

the civil authority of Mexico has been

tive, is rallying its forces under a new

leader, and menacing a fresh invasion to

No Excuse for Inconsistency.

Thereupon Andrew Jackson proceeded

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secover its lost dominion.

our course in regard to Mexico herself.

adherence to principle,

In addition to the parts of the Presi- | curring struggles for dominion in Spanlent's message published in our last issue | ish America, so wisely consistent with the following from the same document our just principles have been the action

In April, 1896, the evils from which the most critical circumstances, avoided our country suffered through the Guban all censure, and encountered no other war became so onerous that my predeces. for made an effort to bring about a peace estrangement of good will in those through a mediation of this Government against whom we have been by force of a a way that might tend to an honor- evidence compelled to decide. ble adjustment of the contest between Spain and her revolted colony, on the that the uniform policy and practice of basis of some effective scheme of self- the United States is to avoid all intergovernment for Cuba under the flag and ference in disputes which merely relate overeignty of Spain.

It failed, through the refusal of the tions, and eventually to recognize the Spanish Government then in power to authority of the prevailing party withconsider any form of mediation, or, in- out reference to our particular interests lead, any plan of settlement which did, and views or to the merits of the original not begin with the actual submission of controversy. the insurgents to the mother country and then only on such terms as Spain herself might see fit to grant. The war continued unabated. The resistance of the insurgents was in no wise diminished

Spain Grew More Aggressiyo. The efforts of Spain were increased oth by the dispatch of fresh levies to tha and by the addition to the horrors of strife in a new and inhuman phase happily unprecedented in the modern The policy of devastation and concentration, inaugurated by the Captain General's band of October, 1896, in the pro-Despite the utmost precaution of the vince of Pinar del Rio, was thence ex-Navy Department, it developed last tended to embrace all of the island to Jednesday the flying soundron had been which the power of the Spanish arms was rdered to move from Hampton Roads. | abie to reach by occupation or by mili-There were intimations, however, that tary operations.

the other hand, there is, in appearance The peasantry, including all dwelling spective war measure, and was more in the open agricultural interior, were at least, an immense disparity of physin the line of giving the restless officers driven into the garrison towns or isolated cal force on the side of Texas. The Mexican Republic, under another Execuand men of this squadron something to places held by the troops. The raising and moving of provisions of all kinds were interdicted.

The flying squadron is made up of the The fields were laid waste, dwellings pick of our naval vessels, in point of unroofed and fired, mills destroyed, and speed and effectiveness. It includes the in short, everything that could desolate rmored cruiser Brooklyn, 9,000 tons dis- the land and render it unfit for human placement and 20 guns in the main bat- habitation or support was commanded ery; protected cruisers Columbia and by one or the other of the contending Minneapolis, 7300 tons displacement parties, and executed by all the powers nation of the United States and Texas, at their disposal. Misery and Starvation Ruled.

tion took office, a year ago, reconcentra- serve with which we have hitherto held tion-so-called-had been made effective ourselves bound to treat all similar quesover the better part of the four central | tions." the American havy, with the Columbia and western provinces-Santa Clara, next in point of speed. The battleships | Matanzas, Havana and Pinar del Rio. The agricultural population, to the es- inputed to the United States, motive of timated number of 300 000 or more, was selfish interest in view of the former herded within the towns and their imnediate vicinage, deprived of the means Texas, and of the avowed purpose of the The strength of the flying squadron of support, rendered destitute of shelter, Texans in seeking recognition of indeor fighting purposes is remarkable. In left poorly clad and exposed to the most pendence as an incident to the incorpomain and secondary batteries the five unsanitary conditions.

As the scarcity of food increased with ling thus: which there are three torpedo tubes on the devastation of the depopulated areas the Brooklyn and sixteen Gatling guns of production, destitution and want became misery and starvation.

Month by month the death-rate in- maintain our present attitude, if not un-1 150 pounds of iron and steel at an creased in an alarming ratio By March, il Mexico itself or one of the great energy of 3 600 tons to the foot, there are 1897, according to conservative estimates foreign Powers shall recognize the indefour; of 12-such gues carrying 840 from official Spanish sources, the mortaltwo; of Sinch gains there are ten. In starvation and the diseases thereto incithe rapid-fire guns, capable of the most dent, exceeded 60 per contum of their or dispute the ability of the people of appalling destruction, there are 14; 6- total number.

Relief Was Impossible.

No practical relief was accorded to the ment constituted by them. Neither of

pesides there are 4-inch guns and innumerable 6 pounders and I-pounders. destitute. The overburdened towns, al- the contending parties can justly comready suffering from the general dearth, plain of this course. By pursuing it we In calibre of lighting guns the Massacould give no aid. The so-called "zones | are but carrying out the long-established thusetts is the most formidable battle- of cultivation," established within the policy of our Government, a policy which ship in the world She is completely ar- immediate area of effective military con- has secured to us respect and influence mored, with only one lighting top, and trol about the cities and fortified camps, carries four 13 inch breech-loading rilles, proved illusory as a remedy for the sufcapable of doing terrible damage; four

The unfortunates, being for the most part women and children, with aged and dence that the United States, in addition the State." neipless men, enfeebled by disease and to the test imposed by public law as the The squadron carries more and faster hunger, could not have tilled the soil, condition of the recognition of independent the trial of the case at the Jame term. without tools, seed or shelter, for their dence by a neutral State (to wit, that the breech action of some of the largest own support or for the supply of the the revolted State shall "constitute in of these is so simple that they may be cities.

argest gun carried on any Spanish war sources of the insurgents, worked its pre- forming, de facto, "if left to itself, a only peace it could beget was that of the lance in dealing with cases like these, It is a remarkable coincidence, says an wilderness and the grave.

at this time the independence of the to a revolted dependency until the danwe find safe precedent in our history parent State has entirely passed away. med up in President Jackson's message the case of Texas, to Congress, December 21, 1836 on the subject of the recognition of the independence of Texas. He said: As Jackson Looked at It.

out of the numerous and constantly oc of the Executive, providing merely for the polls. Give the people a chance!

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"About two years ago, I sursed a lady who was suffering (and finally died) from blood poisoning. I must have contracted the disease from her; for shortly after her death, I had four large sores or ulcers, break out on my person. I doctored for a long time, both by external application and with various blood medicines; but, in spite of all that I could do, the sores would not heal. They were obstinate, very pairful, annoying, and only getting worse all the time. At last, I purchased six bottles of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla the time. At last, I purchased six bottles of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla the time. At long time in the sores would not heal. They were obstinate, very pairful, annoying, and only getting worse all the time. At last, I purchased six bottles of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla the time. At long time in the sores had begun to look henlither was quickened, and of left better and stronger than I had for some time. While using the second bottle, I noticed on request by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, that the sores had begun to look henlither

the President should be satisfied that the republic of Texas has become "an inde-It was so recognized by President Van

Buren, who commissioned a charge d'affaires on March 7, 1837, after Mexico had abandoned an attempt to reconquer between the insurgent province and its former sovereign. President Grant Oppled.

the sending of a diplomatic agent when

President Grant, in 1875, after discusindefinite prolongation, said :

of our Government that we have, under and intervention. Owing, perhaps, to island from the paninsula, * * sion and excitement have their away, and "It has thus made known to the world to assume the part of peacemaker. "In this view, in the earlier days of

to the internal government of other nain good faith, without any selfish pursincete friendship for ooth parties, but day of mailing these to you I mail to Mr. calls. were at the time declined by Spain, with "But on this as on every other trying occasion safety is to be found in a rigid the opinion of Spain that time has been reached. And yet the strife continues change in the National Committee ex-"In the contest between Swein and the volted colonies we stood alouf, and uries to the interests of the United waited not only until the ability of the States and of other nations.

new States to protect themselves was fully established, but until the danger of their being again subjugated had entirely passed away. Then, and not until peace in the island; but they seem incapable of reaching any adjustment, and "It is true that with regard to Texas, both have thus far failed of achieving any success whereby one party shaexpelled, its invading army defeated, the possess and control the island to the exchief of the Republic binnelf captured, clusion of the other. Under the circuit and all present power to control the stances, the agency of others, either by newly-organized government of Texas aunthilated within its confines. But, on be the only alternative which must sooner or later be invoked for the termiuation of the strife." As Cleveland Viewed It.

> In the last annual message of my immediate predecessor during the pending struggle, it was said: "When the inability of Spain to deal

successfully with the historr-cann has be "Upon the issue of this threatened in vasion the independence of Texas may that her sovereignty is extinct in Cuba for all purposes of its rightful existence. there nothing peculiar in the relative sitand when a hopeless struggle for its reestablishment has degenerated into a our acknowledgment of its independence at such a crisis could scarcely be regardstrife which means nothing more than By the time the present Administra- ed as consistent with that prodent rematter of the conflict, the situation will se presented in which our obligation to he sovereignty of Spain will be superseded by higher obligations, which we to consider the risk that there might be can hardly besitate to recognize and discharge.

> Wants to be Tried. Or. Swallow Offices to Prove His Editoria

Rev. Silas C. Svallow, the fighting parson, has written an open letter to that we should still stand aloot and that the burning of the old Capital was

the result of carelessness, and that turniture was misappropriated. tour; of 12-men gues carrying one from omeian spanish sources, and pendence of one new covernment, as pendence of one new was found, were as follows: "That the burning of the Capitol that country to maintain their separate building, by which the State los, over see me during the summer of 1896, he

incidental; that the possibilities and of criminal carelessness and neglect on the part of the State House custodians; that valuable furniture and furnishings withhold information of my resignation, These are the words of the resolute bought for the State are now in use in if I concluded to tender it, from every and patriotic Jackson. There is evi- private houses, without baying come to

Judge Simonton is expected to order about the middle of September, 1896,

Republican Miscule, of these is so simple that they may be cities.

Reconcentration, adopted avowedly as in substance as well as in name, possess-a war measure in order to cut off the red of the elements of stability," and the Republican spoilsmen in Penusylvan and the Republican spoilsmen and t maker gunning for the larger thievery of the Democratic National Committee to destined result. As I said in my mesState among the nations, reasonably cafiring bird shot at the smaller thievery face beaming with smiles, related how sage of last December, it was not civilized warfare; it was extermination. The State") has imposed for its own govern-record of the maladministration is becoming very complete and authentic. If moval from the committee. He promptand the further condition that recognithere were really a supply of unseared Turning to the question of recognizing | and the turning to the question of recognizing | tion of independent statehood is not due | there were really a supply or unseason to the question of recognizing | present Insurgent Government in Cuba ger of its being again subjugated by the responsible for misrule in Pennsylvania concluded to resign, when I replied that from an early day. They are well sum-med up in President Jackson's message the case of Tayon.

This extreme test was in fact applied in who expects the leopard to change his ferred to remain in and with the party, wilderness might not be in vain. But spots? There is no hope for any remedy that

The Congress to whom President Jack- shall not come through the agency of the vention. son referred the question as one "prob- 100,000 Democrats who yet live in Pennably leading to war," and therefore a sylvania, and who must furnish the main "In all the contests that have arisen proper subject for "a previous under- body of the army of reform. When paign in Pennsylvania, but I did conout of the revolutions of France, out of standing with that body by whom war these Democrats shall have got tired of tribute to the campaign in Philadelphia. the disputes relating to the crowns of can alone be declared, and by whom all lighting each other over matters of triv-Portugal and Spain, out of the separa- the provisions for sustaining its perils ial concern, and they shall seize the op ute to Chairman Garman was my want tion of the American possessions of both must be furnished, left the matter of portunity for usefullness which awaits of confidence in his management. As a from the European Governments and the recognition of Texas to the discretion their grasp, the people will respond at matter of fact, there was practically no

"I DON'T suppose," said the wife, "that was a candidate for Representative in you mailed those letters I gave you today,
John." Sno," said John cheerfully, "but I did
those you gave me last week, my dear."
Sometimes policy and honesty go hand in hand.—Cincinnati Commercial Appeal.

"Groves are very old. The ancient Persians were them."
"Yes, but I fancy that fellows got the close and doubtful, and that has on sev "Harrity refers to "leadership which, though brief, his been disastrons,

which, though brief, his been disastrons, as witness the vote of Pennsylvania in 1857." Some of the leaders "are without fixed political convictions, and can change their views are easily as they can lead to disastrons defeats."

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dent of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated as follows: "I was in an almost dradful to condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue control, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually in accord with the physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters', and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and I am now a weil man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of anosher victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at Codori's Drug Store.

HARRITY-GUFFEY CASE. Garman Scored for Mismanage ment.

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in the Democratic National Committee Referred to the Members. The defense of William F. Harrity

based the attempt to oust him from the been published in pamphlet form for cir. pare for the meal ?" culation among the Democratic organsing the phases of the contest as it then | izations of the various counties of the | leave, and the ladies retired in an illappeared, and its hopeless and apparent | Commonwealth, together with all the correspondence between Mr. Harrity and Joseph was only answered by: "In such event I am of opinion that Chairman Jones, of the national com- the rule of the house. Young folks other nations will be compelled to assume mittee; John M. Garman, chairman of the responsibility which devolves upon the Democratic State committee, and them, and to seriously consider the only | Chairman Jones, and John J. Curley, in | notwithstanding their almost boundless remaining measures possible, mediation his former capacity of chairman of the Democratic city committee of Philadel the large expanse of water separating the phia, and Chairman Jones, bearing upon the the question involved in the movement contending parties appear to have within which contemplated the superceding of themselves no depository of common Mr. Harrity as national committeeman confidence, to suggest wisdom when pas- by James M Guffey, of Pittsburg. Chairman Jones says :

"It being practically impossible to convene the committee, and having no authority to act myself, I have concluded the contest, the good offices of the Unit- to submit the question to the members ed States as a mediator were tendered of the committee by mail. I herewith forward you copies of correspondence and Garman and to Mr. Harrity each a copy the declaration, nevertheless, that at a of all the papers forwarded to you, infuture time they would be indispensable. | cluding this letter. It is clear that when No intimation has been received that in the National Committee is not in session there is no power competent to make any

with all its dread horors and all its in- cept the committee itself or a sub-committee acting by its authority. you understand the wish of the Pennsylvania State Convention to be, and what working great injury and damage to the | course by the National Committee in reother, as well as to all the relations and gard thereto do you favor? I hope you nterest dependent on the existence of will take this matter up promptly and send me your decision. " It is argued on the Harrity side that the position taken by Chairman Jones on a little bush about s feet high, which

austains the contention made by Mr. must have had a growth of at least five larrity and his friends that neither the lemocratic State Convention nor the Democratic State Central Committee mediation or by intervention, seems to had any anthority to remove Mr. Harrity from the National Committee. The only question, therefore, which remains for flour of which the bread was made came mine is whether the action of the State Convention is such a request or recom- and then he had also to pry wages to mendation as ought to lead the National Committee to make a change in the Pennsylvania membership of that body. plant or machinery meant more money

Chairman Jones, dated February 24 proceedings of the Guffey following, and contending that the action of the State Committee and State Convention was of no effect whatever, except as "an expression of an opinion, wish or desire." Mr. Harrity holds that Chairman Garman's argument to Chairman Jones was but "a labored effort to sustain a usurpa tion" of the powers of the National Committee.

"Chairman Garman never requested "Chairman Garman never requested ployed in drying, packing and boxing it must be campaign of and it, too, had to make a long railroad 1896, except when he wrote me, asking journey. or a contribution," writes Mr. Harrity. It is absolutely untrue that I declined or refused to perform any political duies devolving upon me, and it is like wise untrue that I stated to Chairman Judge Simonton asking for a trial on Garman that I had retired from politics, the third indictment found against him and that I could not support the Chicago ed the employment of capital and labor. "Prudence, therefore, seems to dictate last spring for libeling John C. Delaney." | The little dinner representation of the company of the co his retirement was accompled by the an indirectly, the employment of \$500 000 nouncement that he would perform his 4000 of capital and 5 000 000 men.—Chi-

mittee. "Such allegations by Chairman Garman," he adds, "are inventions, pure and simple: they have no foundation in "When Chairman Garman called to \$1 000,000 worth of valuable property, asked me if I would not tell him confiif at all accidental, was also in a sense dentially if I contemplated resigning but he's generally a lot more comfortable. from the Democratic National Commiteven probabilities of a tire had been for tee, and whether, if I concluded to do happy as when she has found out some State: that there is convicting evidence to him so that he might deliver it in person to you, Mr. Chairman. In the same

"It is true that I made no contribu-

tion to Chairman Garman for the cam-

Central Committee. He was hopelessly

heaten in a district that is considered

oral occasions been represented by a

Democrat in Congress."

some time discussed by employees of the so, I would not deliver my resignation thing against a man that she can forgive him for connection, he desired that I should with ace high one else until after he had delivered it to you. This same suggestion was repeated when after the reconvened Democratic State Convention of 1896, which met at

Harrisburg on September 10 of that year, had defeated the resolution calling upon declare my position vacant. Chairman "Henry, it has been my highest ambition that some day I might be the Governor of my State." he had assisted in defeating the resolutions intending to bring about my rely followed this piece of information with the inquiry as to whether I had yet

I had not so concluded; that I did not "Nonsense, Charley; you have had the best of advantages. What more could especially as I had actively participated in the proceedings of the Chicago con-

the career of a Georgia statesman. I ave never plowed a day in my life."— Atlanta Journal.

did when they landed at Plymouth Rock ?"

of confidence in his management. As a matter of fact, there was practically no campaign in Pennsylvania, in so far as Chairman Garman was concerned. He was a candidate for Representative in Chicago News.



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lomo, old Uncle Joseph, held a tight rein upon these visitors. Every day at o'clock he would appear at the door of the drawing room in spotless livery and with a profound bow would announce: "Ladies, his honor, the Chief Justice, has retired to his room to prepare for

dinner. "Gentlemen, dinner will be served at the Texan territory, and when there was against the charges upon which was will be pleased if you will remain, and Democratic national committee as the table. If you cannot remain, will you representative of Pennsylvania, has just | permit the young ladies to retire to pre-The gentlemen usually took their

COURTESY AND DISCIPLINE WHICH PRE-VAILED IN THE OLDEN DAYS

In an old biography of Chief Justic Marshall there is an anecdote which

to which young people were subject in

Several of the great jurist's nieces were n the babit of visiting him, and as they

rere young and attractive, the house

ecame a rendezvous for the leading

young men of the city during the after

noons. Judge Marshall's black major-

that earlier day, says the Youth's Con

humor; but any remoustance with must be kept within bounds." In Virginia houses of the better class,

hospitality, the calls of young men of that day were strictly held within lin.it. No one was received as a visitor to a girl unless his antecedents and character were well known to her parents. if his visit was prolonged until after 10 o'clock the invitation to family prayers was given. If he seemed likely to become an habitue of the house, and so to engage the thoughts, and perhaps in

time the affection, of the young girl who was its chief treasure, her father quietly asked purport of his visits, and, if he had none other than his amusement, courtepose, in the interest of humanity and in papers in relation to the matter. On the ously requested him to discontinue his WHAT A DINNER COSTS.

CORIOUS CALCULATION, SHOWING THE COST OF AN ORDINARY MEAL.

Recently a gentleman who is fond of crithmetic made up his mind that he would find out how much a dinner really ost. This gentleman asked how much a simple dinner (that he was cating) cost, and he was told 75 cents.

He contradicted this and then made

out the following statement about the cost of that dinner: The pepper, he said, came from 10 000 miles away. It grew vears. The popper was picked green. It had to be dried in the sun, and this meant employing women. It took one ship and 1 000 index of railroad to bring the pepper to the United States. The e members of the latter hody to deter-from Dakota. Some one owned the land and that meant the investing of capital workingmen. The door had to be ground, and the building of the mill and the invested. The millers had to be paid, coopers had to be paid for making the .898, acknowledging the receipt of a copy barrels and, of course, the wood of which of Mr. Garman's letter, reviewing the the barrels were made had to be out and sawed and shaped, and this meant the mploying of more men. Then the flour had to be shipped over the railroad and handled again by cartmen before it came

> The lea on the table came from China and the coffee from South America. The codfish had to be brought from Maine. Men had to be employed to catch the tish. Other men and women were em-

into the house.

The salt came from the Indian reservalion in the northwestern part of New York State. The spaces in the cake came from the Spice islands in the Indian archipelago. The council peaches came from California, and they, too. represent-

REPLECTIONS OF A BACHELOI When a man dreams it is time to let the furnace go out the first thing he thinks of when he wakes up is fly screens.

No man is near so happy when he is married as he was whon he was engaged, A woman is never quite so genuinely The hard man to play poker with isn't

the one who can look sad with a full house, but the one who can look gla-There would be less trouble if mothers

knew as much about their husbands daughters as they think they do about their daughters' misbands, -New York

A BLASTED CAREER. "Charley, old boy, why are you lookng so downcast and melancholy?"

"Well, your prospects are remarkably bright for one of your age. All you have to do is just go straight ahead." "Ah, no, but it can never be. My political career was hopelessly ruined in

"You overlook the most vital thing in

TEACHER(of juvenile class)-"Johnnie,

what was the first thing the Poritans

Royal makes the food pure

AS IT NOW APPEARS. We were, as a people, inclined to be Kinley's extreme care in his considerations of the Maine disaster, many hoping that war would be declared immediately; but it developes that his course was a wise one, for whatever reason be may

have pursued it, especially since it appears that foreign nations may take part in the settlement of the Cuban question. We have not yet proven that Spain, through its officials, was responsible for the victims being for the most part helpthe destruction of the Maine, though the less women and children; inflicting intolcroumstances indicate its guilt, and un- erable injury to the commercial interests til such proof is obtained we have no of the United States, involving the destruccause for war with Spain on that ac tion of the lives and property of many of count, such as propriety requires.

Furthermore we have but begun to understand how ill prepared we were for min our neutrality; and, war at the time of the Maine's destruction; but great prepurations have been made since, placing us on better footing Spanish craelties have been so revolting, and the destruction of the Maine has so incensed us, that it has at times been of 260 of our seamen; therefore, very difficult for any of us to keep cool heads, but on reflection it appears that the President's course has been more nearly the right one than would have been a declaration of war without sufficient and

The act making Constables fire-wardens not only provides compensation for services, but imposes penalties for neglect. It becomes the duty of Constables to endeavor to extinguish forest fires, to make return of the same to Court and to make arrests in certain cases. The acts will be found in another

We understand that but few of the fires which rage in our mountains are due to accident, the majority of them being started deliberately. If this is the case there is personal responsibility some where, and every means at hand should he used to discover the culprits and bring them to justice.

Vast tracts of valuable woodland are destroyed yearly and, we have been told. for the mere purpose often of removing tumber so that deer may be conveniently hunted or that grass may grow where the timber stands. We do not know how true this may be, but, whatever the cause, steps ought to be taken to prevent the recurrence of this great destruction. and it becomes the duty of Constables to nterest themselves in that direction.

PAY ROLLS, ETC.

Mr. John Wanamaker in his campaign for the governorship of Pennsylvania is making an exposure of legislative methods, says the Balto. Sun. He tells how the general appropriation bill, which makes provision for the State government and the public schools, is freighted down with scandalous appropriations and then the Legislature left with the alternative of passing the whole, corrup tion and all, or leaving the State govern ment without support. He tells how the payrolls of the Legislature are pad ded by voting extra componsation to em ployes. Mr. Wanamaker found in the general appropriation bill an item of \$5,000 for the expenses of a legislative committee on utilizing convict labor and a sum for portraits of State officials But, perhaps, the most remarkable item of all, says Mr. Wanamaker, was one of \$1 025 to pay the funeral expenses of two ex-members of the Legislature, one of whom served nearly twelve years ago but who had rendered marked political service to Senator Quay up to the time his death. This is unique from the fact that gratitude, and especially political gratitude is said to be the sense of expected favors. The matter of legislative abuses ap-

pears to be a question of degree, varying in some States from the smallest kind o petty larceny to grand larceny in othera on the most magnificent scale. The conditions in the State government of Pennment has been in the bands of one party almost continuously since 1800, and the majority of that party has been so great that there has been practically no minority to criticise its conduct or offer effective opposition to any schemes the party managers might propose. Now and then a portion of the Republican party has been in revolt. One year by a combination with the Democrats Mr. Pattison was elected Governor, and notwill-standing the fact that he was confronted by a hostile Legislature, he was a powerful deterrant to wrongdoing. But reform movements of this kind have been lifted and generally unsuccessful. ment has been in the hands of one party fitful and generally unsuccessful.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The Republican State Convention to neet at Harrisburg on the 2nd of June, will contain 363 delegates. Each Legis lative district is entitled to one delegate regardless of the number of Republican votes, and an additional delegate for each 2 000 Republican votes, or a majorits fraction of the same, cast at the las Presidential election.

Prior to Saturday last there had been 247 delegates chosen, and on Saturday nine were elected in Montgomery and one in Eik, making a total of 257 delegates already elected and leaving 106 yet to be chosen. Representative William A. Stone, of Altegheny, carried Montgomery by a decided majority after a very desperate contest and Representative Charles W. Stone, of Warren, car-

It is claimed by the friends of William A. Stone that the victory achieved in Montgomery on Saturday, will assure him a majority of the delegates in the convention. As both Mr. Stone and Mr. Wanamaker were directly in the contest in Montgomery, each having spoken several times in the county, the decision of Montgomery as a result of an exhaustive battle on both sides, will doubtless give Mr. Stone considerable prestige in the race .- Phila Times.

Hon. S. M. WHERRY, of Shippens burg, who served Cumberland county for several terms in the Legislature, has announced his candidacy for State Senator in this district.

WE are indebted to the trustees and the faculty of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School for an invitation to attend the Quarto-Centennial exercises to be held Friday afternoon, April the 15th, Shippensburg.

To a nation that is yet paying half a million of dollars a day on account of a war debt incurred more than thirty years ago the prospect of creating a new

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IMPORTANT EVENTS.

House of Representatives and Senate Take Action---A Possible Deadlock---Troops to be Mobilized .- General Information

BEARING ON OUR RELATIONS WITH

SPAIN.

ery, comprising 20,000 men.

rmination of the troubles in Cuba.

The announcement was made by Secre

resident within forty-eight hours after

Congress sent him the resolution of inter

The orders contemplate the movements

if troops to the places indicated as follows:

To Chickarnauga Battlefield, General

Brooke commanding-The First, Second,

Phird, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth Regiments

of Cavalry and the light batteries of five

To New Orleans, General Shaffa com

nanding - The First, Seventh, Eighth,

welfth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-

hird and Twenty-fourth Regiments of In

To Mobile, General Coppinger cor

Eleventh, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twen

To Tampa, General Wade commandir

-The Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Thir

Since the civil war no such proportion

the President and his advisers. The de-

termination to rendezvous the troops in

of the five regiments mentioned will ru-

main at their present posts. The two new

regiments of artillery recently authorized

The Department has so distributed the

companies for chartering vessels to the

When Secretary Alger returned from the

Cabinet meeting he at once called into

onference General Miles and Adjutant

General Corbin, and acquainted them with

the result of the Cabinet's deliberations

There were horried consultations, in

which the Quartermaster General,

who has charge of the transportation of

sentatives in Washington of various rail-

oads running to the South participated.

upon Major General Nelson A. Miles, who

The command of the army will devolve

now at the head of the military branch

General Miles' permanent headquarters

will depend entirely upon the exigencies

Three regiments of infantry and tour of

cavalry are not included in the mobiliza-

operations, are needed in their sections of

the country in which they are located, or

AS SPAIN SHES IT.

The Madrid correspondent of the Lon

don Times, telegraphing Sunday, says

and, as any concession of that kind is con-

sidered utterly incompatible with national

unknown deus ex machine should sud-

CORTES SUMMONED.

"A few sanguine people imagine that

readily be summoned.

cluded in to-day's orders.

vernment for this work.

y-second Regiments of Inlantry.

egiments of artillery.

ments of Infantry.

tary Alger that fifty thousand volunteer

The House resolution, as adopted ast Wednesday in response to the President's message, and the preamble follow "WHEREAS, The Government of Spain somewhat impatient with President Mc- for three years past has been waging war on the island of Cuba against a revolution by the inhabitants thereof, without making any substantial progress toward the ippression of said revolution, and has conducted the warfare in a manner con trary to the laws of nations, by methods inhuman and uncivilized, causing the death by starvation of more than two hundred thousand innocent non-combatants our citizens, entailing the expenditure of

millions of money in patrolling our coasts appreciate the seriousness of war, and to and policing the high seas in order to main-"WHEREAS, This long series of losses njuries and burdens, for which Spain is esponsible, has culminated in the destruction of the United States battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana, and in the death

> Resolved, etc. THAT THE PRESIDENT ERVENE AT ONCE TO STOP THE WAR IN CEBA TO THE END AND WITH THE PURPOSE OF SE AND ESTABLISHING, BY THE FREE ACTION OF THE PEOPLE THEREOF, A STABLE AND INDE-PENDENT GOVERNMENT OF THEIR OWN IN THE ISLAND OF CULA, AND THE PRESIDENT IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED AND EMPOWERED TO USE THE DAND AND NAVAL PORCES OF THE UNITED STATES TO EXECUTE THE PURPOSE O

by Congress have not been recruited to THE RESOLUTION. A struggle was precipitated in the House, well equipped with horses and other reand harsh language ensued, by the presenanisites for service, and, therefore, are not sation of the following minority report: Resolved, That the United States Gov erument hereby recognize the indeper 22 regiments of infantry at convenient

lence of the Republic of Cuba. Second, That, moved thereunto b many considerations of humanity, of in terest and of provocation, among which are the deliberate mooring of our battle ship, the Maine, over a submarine mine and its destruction in the harbor of Havana, the President of the United States is hereby directed to employ immediately the land and naval forces of the United States in aiding the Republic of Cuba to naintain the independence thereby recog-

Third, That the President of the United States is hereby authorized and directed to extend immediate relief to the starving people of Cuba

In the Senate the following resolutions

"Witness. The abhorrent conditions of the Government. His temporary head which have existed for more than three quarters, it is said, probably will be a years in the island of Cuba, so near our Atlanta, where General Graham who own borders, have shocked the moral has command of the Department ense of the people of the United States, of the Gulf is now located. ave been a disgrace to Christian civilizaon, colminating, as they have, in the destruction of a United States battleship, of the situation and the developments of 266 of its officers and crew, while on a the campaign. He will leave Washington friendly visit in the harbor of Havana, soon for his new duties. and cannot longer be endured, as has been set forth by the President of the United ates in his message of April 11, 1898, and tion orders for the reason that they are pon which the action of Congress was in- either a great distance from the centre of

ited; therefore, "Resideed, Tirst "That the people of the land of Cuba are and of right ought to be are already in a location where they can free and independent. "Second-That it is the duty of the

nited States to demand and the Government of the United States does hereby demand that the Covernment of Spain at "In official circles to-day there is an im-

and empowered to use the entire land and most unanimous opinion that the United be opened. After his death when the deak call into the actual service of the United states, and to call into the actual service of the United states will accept nothing less than the call into the actual service of the United termination of Spanish sovereignty in Cuba, \$1,000 in gold. States the militia of the several States to such an extent as may be necessary to carry these resolution into effect."

The Senate on Saturday adopted the dealy intervene. to abuses of large dimensions. The state is rich and the revenue abundant Misappropriations of great sums can be made without requiring any immediate increase of the tax rate and the governthe United States to carry the resolution

publicans of the House will not yield to lately quiescent. The patience of the At a meeting of the Executive Committhe Senate on the issue of recognizing the country at large is rapidly exhausting itgovernment of the Cuban republic. Mem- self, to judge by telegrams from the provbers of the Senate who supported the amendment for the recognition say the Senate will not surrender, so a deadlock is place in many cities." possible, owing to the conflict between the two Houses. Senator Hoar advises mem-

circles that Senator Foraker's action in

simply a continuation of the old Foraker-

McKinley Ohio fight. Final Congressional

greement may not be reached before

Yednesday and on that day the Spanish

toreing through the recognition plank, is

At a cabinet council which was held at hers of the House not to yield, as, he says, Madrid last Thursday, under the presi the Senate will not hold out. dency of the Queen Regent, it was decided SERIOUS DISSENSIONS. o hasten the reopening of the Spanish Cortes. The regular date for the assemb-Serious dissensions have arisen in Congress over the prospective joint resolution ling of the Cortes is April 25, but the aso be adopted by the Senate and the House sembly will now be summoned to mee for armed intervention in Cuba. The Sen-Wednesday, April 20. ate's resolution, which provides for the The Queen Regent, at the cabinet counil signed the decree calling for a national recognition of the Cuban Republic, against the President's expressed desires, is the bone of contention. The President is the Spanish fleet. known to prefer the House resolution, which provides for armed intervention only, believing that recognition is an against the calumnious charges against

subscription to increase the strength of The conneil decided to instruct all of Spain's representatives abroad to "protest her, as embodied in the reports of the for Executive function. The two branches are compelled to adopted one of the resoeign relations committees of the Senate lutions and Speaker Reed and the Admin- and House of Representatives." istration leaders are working with the It also authorized Senor Gullon, the mo Congressmen and conservative Senators to ment he hears that the resolutions pro keep them firm for the House resolution. posed in Congress against Spanish sovereignty are sauctioned by President Mabelieving that the Senate radicals, rather than take the blame for delaying action

Kinley, to order the withdrawal of Senor very long, will give in. It is said in some Polo y Bernabe. The preamble of the royal decree con voking the Cortes says: "The present situation and the extraordinary importance of the resolutions which will be proposed and adopted necessitate that, despite the proximity of the opening of the

sul-General Lee. In this statement, Genwenty-two regiments of infantry and the eral Lee said that he was informed on very light batteries of five regiments of artil good authority that the Spaniards had placed two rows of torpedoes just at the This action shows a policy on the parmouth of the Havana harbor, by Morro of the Administration for large naval and military demonstrations in the vicinity of Castle, within the past two months or subsequent to the Maine disaster, and Cuba, with a view to the immediate enthat the switchboard is in a room in the orcement of the action of Congress for the

With reference to the responsibility for the destruction of the Maine, General Lee rom the militia would be called for by the said :

"I am satisfied the explosion was from the outside. I cabled the State Department a few days after the board assembled that it was almost certain that the explosion was from the exterior. I have always had an idea about the Maine that, of course, it was not blown up by any private individual or by any private titizen, but it was blown up by some of the officers who had charge of the mines and electrical wires and torpedoes in the arsenal there, who thoroughly understood their business, for it was done remarkably well.

Weyter In Madrid. "I am satisfied the explosion was from

Woyler In Madrid. Gen. Valerino Weyler, the former captain-general of Cuba, arrived in Madrid ast Thursday, apparently being called here by the government.

When questioned, General Weyler renanding — The Second, Third, Tenth, used to say he was called to Madrid by the government, but he added: "I have offered my services to the Queen. I conider war with America inevitable, or Cuba is lost to Spain. I believe war is preferteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-first Regiable to a continuation of the prolonged tension between Washington and Madrid.' Interference by the Powers. of the army has been mobilized, and the

It is stated that no attempt is made to movement itself is the best evidence of the leny that the Powers may be exchanging gravity of the situation as looked upon by notes on the subject of the serious situation, but Cabinet officials are almost confi dent that nothing will come of this atthe South, where they can be acclimated tempt, so far as this country is concerned. to the conditions of a more tropical climate has been under consideration by Spain has made an appeal to the Powers the President and his Cabinet for some and will continue to do all she can to excite sympathy for herself and hatred for The heavy batteries of artillery in each the United States.

It is pretty well settled that President McKinley would give a tart reply to any epresentation of the Powers. It would not only be firmer than before, but would heir full strength, and in addition are not bave a little American "ginger" connected

with it.

The suggestion of intervention by the Powers between Spain and the United States excites at the Capitol resontment rather than apprehension. Such intervention will not be recognized nor tolerated.

Mine Story a Myth.

Efforts made to confirm the truth of the report, telegraphed from Chicago, Ill., ad better think over it awhile. If you had better think over it awhile. If you had better think over it awhile. If you places on the Gulf that they will be accessible for transportation to Cuba. Propo- ated. gals have been invited from steamship

eport, telegraphed from Chicago, Ill.

The \$1,000 promised by Mount Holly, Comberdand county, to the Brick and Tile Company provided the works were located there, was paid over to the Company's count last week.

There has been great excitement in Per-ry county on account of hydrophobia. About two weeks ago a mad dog made its appearance and bit many horses, dogs and hogs, and a number of dogs had to be shot.

The mad dog is still at large A demented character, Daniel Summers, A demented character, framer summers, of Bellevue, went into a wholesate liquor house in Hagerstown and laid down under a barrel. When his mouth was good and under the spigot be turned on the stream of whiskey and proceeded to swallow. When found whiskey was all oven him and he was as tight as a brick. A policeman haufed him out. He will recover

Christopher Rehmeyer, aged 82, a well once relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

"Third—That the President of the United States, and he hereby is, directed and land may be compared to use the entire land and representatives of all parties there is an airmore its language.

"In official circles to-day there is an impression that a rupture of negotiations may not take place quite so soon as was expected, and after his death a large amount of gold, the existence of which no one suspected, was found. Mr. Rehmeyer had distributed states, and he hereby is, directed and are made and after his death a large sum of money to his heira about a year or so before his death. He prospects of all parties there is an airmore well, York county, died about a week ago, and after his death a large amount of gold, the existence of which no one suspected, was found. Mr. Rehmeyer had distributed to a large sum of money to his heira about a year or so before his death. He

Hanover is taking a vote through its newspapers to decide whether or not the borough council shall erect an open air honor, war seems inevitable, unless some band stand. Charles Gladhill, late an engineer on the Western Maryland Railroad, has left the railroad to enlist in the United States

of the furne. In that case the deas ex Philadelphia seems to be becoming a machine would naturally take the form of Mecca for those who desire to sever matrix

lately quiescent. The patience of the country at large is rapidly exhausting it self, to judge by telegrame from the provinces; and more or less expensive demonstrations of the popular feeling are taking place in many cities."

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania in Reading last week, arrangements were made for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of the Synod, in connection with the annual meeting in Philadelphia on June 2. Rev. Dr. Samuel Laird, of Philadelphia, presid-

At the request of the commissioners of At one request of the commissioners of Blair country, a number of counties throughout the state have agreed to proportionately contribute to the expense of testing the alien tax law at the court of last resort, and the test case of Juniata Limestone company vs. Blair country will be passed upon by that tribunal at an early date.

by that tribunal at an early date.

A girl who is running for mayor of Jeffersonville, Ind., offers to kies every man who will promise to vote for her, but the heartless Hoosiers prefer drinks to kisses and are whooping for the other fellow.

The Bloomfield Academy, at New Bloomfield, Perry county, has been sold to William Harper, of Philadelphia, formerly of Shippensburg.

"A worn to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient.

shows conclusively that Charlos find the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for the most satisfactory to the people, and is the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best. For sale at Codori's Drug Store, and the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best. For sale at Codori's Drug Store, and when the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best. For sale at Codori's Drug Store, and the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best. For sale at Codori's Drug Store, and the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best. For sale at Codori's Drug Store, and the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best. For sale at Codori's Drug Store, and the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best. For sale at Codori's Drug Store, and the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best properties of the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best properties of the first application of Dr. Agnews Charlos for gave me hastant relief, and in an inacci bly the best properties of the properti Sunday, May 1, on the occasion of the and \$200,000. dedication of the building, which will be pose of the handsomest in the Cumberland paper will be p

Dr. Edward Dyer Wells, one of the most prominent physicians in Carroll county, Md., died at his home, in Westminster, 1111, 11

Wonldn't Sign for Quay Politics Showing How the Quay

Charles Heber Clark, of Philadelphia rounted by a denial from Congressioan Villiam A. Stone, recently signed a state ment giving his authority for an accusation made against the Allegheny candidate for Governor in a speech by Mr. Clark at Royersford, Mr. Clark asserted before the Wanamaker mass-meeting there that personal presence is preferred. Colonel Stone threatened with defeat and onnishment Colonel James A. Stable nember of the last Congress from the Nineteenth district, if the latter should refuse to sign a paper orging Scuator Quay's omination for the Presidency of the United States by the St. Louis Convention "According to newspaper report, Mr. Stone has denounced my statement tales." said Mr. Clark. "The information that Mr. Stone did thus shreaten Colonel Stable, and that the threat was fulfilled by Colonel Stable's defeat for renomination was supplied to me by Dr. James A. Dale, of York, seconded by Dr. Edward Meisenhelder, of York. Both declare tha Mosenhetter, of York. Both death that Colonel Stable, within a low days, has assured them of the accuracy of the statement. In support of the terrimony of these gentlemen I have an affidivit made by Colonel Stable's brother-in-law and private secretary, William E Gartman, who

was present at the meeting between William A. Stone and Colonel Stable."
Mr. Gartman, in his affidati, made before Aiderman G. W. Aughenbangh, says While acting as private societary t James A. Stable, I was present throughou the interview between W.A. Stone and Ma the interview between W.A. Stone entit of Stable, during which Mr. Stone solicite the signature of Mr. Stable to a statemen declaring that Matthew Stanley (may wa the choice of the Republicans of Pennsy vania for President. In this statemen he Republican members of Congress tro Trom na'r sola for offic.

"Calonel Stone, addressing himself "Galonel Stable, said: 'Here is a paper which I would like you to sign.' Colone Stable, cognizant of Colonel Stable, to specify the said: 'No, this is a paper asking Senator the part of the said of the Quay to be candidate for President as the in its service any one who uses the choice of the Republican Congressmen beverage while on or off duty from this State. Statile replied: "No. Reconstructed County, My wife

not sign it.' Stone pursisted: 'Whad better think over it awhile. report, telegraphed from Chicago, Ill., that Charles A. Crandall, otherwise Emmanuel Escadaro, under arrest in that city, has confessed that he laid mines in Havana harbor by direction of Weyler, have not been successful, and the indications are that Crandall is a myth. No news of the arrest has been communicated to the headquarters of the Secret Service the Westington, which ground have been in the district which I represent. the troops; the Commissary General, who looks after their subsistence, and reprothe regular course of proceedings had the arrest been made by any one attached to that service.

Here and There.

The tront season opened last Friday.

The \$1,000 promised by Mount Holly.

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Colonel Stable's desk, on the floor of the House, prior to calling the House to order." - Phila. Record. The stocking factory which was removed from this place to Mount Alto is in full blast, working with seventeen girls and three men. Work began April 5, and there are plenty of orders ahead.

Thus has been week. Farmers in Westmoreland county are reported rapidly spreading. State Veterinary Surgeon Lacock, of Allegheny, went there to examine a herd of twenty-five Jersey cattle, owned by John Shram. It is believed the animals are afficied. William Shrum had a large herd of Jerseys about the property of Jerseys.



ood's career with full womanly strength nd capacity. She will bless you for it al

and capacity. She will bless you for it and her life.

There is no need of "examinations" and "local applications." Sound professional address may be obtained free of charge, by writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting plusician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Bulfalo, N. Y., winose thirty years' occupancy of this position has made him recognized among the most emment of living specialists in the treatment of woman's diseases.

Byery case submitted to him by mail receives careful consideration. Efficient and Byery case submitted to him by mail receives careful consideration. Effecient and mexpensive home-treatment is prescribed whereby delicate, femining complaints may be promptly alleviated and cured. Dr Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is the only proprietary medicine in the world designed for this special purpose by a regular physician—an educated, experienced expert. Miss Cora L. Russel, of Lemont, Accomac Co., Va. an a letter to Dr. Pierce, says. "Brom April, 1995 multi the following October, I suffered secrety from pathful menstruation. For about twelve hours before the appearance of the names I would feel gilder, have a severe headache, palu in my back, in first. Vell as if every bone in my body was breaking. Nothing did not any goof I wrote to Dr. Pierce and the economic dediction of the menses of the prescription," and after mended in Fraccife Prescription," and after mended.

Tur New York chief of police announces that he will begin a crusade on dance halls which have re-opened under the belief that the Tammany administration would

permit them.

No need to softer with rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, cramps or colic. Dr. Thonus' Eclectric Oil onres all such troubles, and does it quickly. The Bloomfield Academy, at New

who will promise to vote for her, but the heartless Hoosiers prefer drinks to kisses and are whooping for the other fellow. State Veterinarian Leonard Pearson will go to Franklin county to examine an epidemic of epizootic among horses in St. Thomas township. Recently veterinarians have been very busy with the sick horses there. Scores of animals are prostrated and a number have died. In some parts of the township the disease has been so severe as to cause a cessation of farm work and many farmers have been unable to do their spring ploughing.

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\$100 Rawam \$100. -The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science Valley.

The graduating class of the Chambers-burg High School will be composed of thirty-one students, nineteen of whom are young ladies.

Dr. Edward Dyer Wells, one of the most prominent physicians in Carroll county, in the control of the contr motor in the question.

The Laterian Sum Washington.
Head-lines in the Bultimore Sum of this morning read:

The House wins—Conferces agree to report resolutions which do not recognize the Cuban republic—Will now come to yout—If the Senate indorses the agreement the question will be settled—Long session at hight—Final action taken early this morning.

THE ARMY TO THE COAST.

Secretary of War Alger last Friday alternoon issued an order to move the United States and Spain was made public last Thursday. It constitutes a book of about 650 pages and inspired the dissector to the Majorata to the Majorata to the dissector to the Majorata to the Majorata to the dissector to the Majorata to the distance in Majorata the distance in the first testimonists. The first election under the new charter training the dust the distance to the distance in Majorata the distance on the field the deepes of the bajoration in the first the figure to the distance on the distance in Majorata the distance on the field the defense of the bajoration of York has decided that in the future they will observe to the distance on the field the distance on the field the defense on the following holidays: Washington's birthing they proved the field the distance on the field

tion, calling on the citizens to get rid of Wheat......

THE STATE COMMITTEE. State Chairman Garman has issued th following call for the meeting of the Dem-

Sheriff's Sales.

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Tract No. 2, A LOT of GROUND, situate in Menathen township, Adams counts, Pa., fronting on the road from Rendersville to York Springs, adjoining lands of 18 uben Peters, John Leah and Edward Epideann, containing by ACUR, more or less; improved will an Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Subjection of Chicken House, Prail Trees and House, Adams county, Ph., fronting on the New Christman Jacob Hollein, containing 30 AURES, nore or less; improved with a Two-story LOG HOUSE, Weatherboarded, with Kassienent, Frame Rare, Hog Pen and Cora Cib, Peace Orchard, Wells of Water, Sezzed and Idao Into execution as the property of Withdam E Wisher.

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ocratic State convention : Wilkesbarre, Pa , April 9, 1898. Dear sir-You are hereby notified that the Democratic State central comnistee of Pennsylvania will meet in the hand town-the LAND, slimite in Monnesians in town-the Land, share somity, Pic., adjoining lands of Frank Duin. William Wampier, Indies Strausbaugh, David Wentz, Abriden, Banker, Manghragh and Butk, containing 100 (CRES, more offess; turproved with a Two-tory FLAM is and STONE HOUSE, Log Barn, Vagon Shed sthached. Hog Pen, Corn Cith, fell of Wang, Apple Oreland. board of trade rooms at Harrisburg on Wednesday, April 20, 1898. If you can not attend please send substitute. Your "JOHN GARMAN"

Jones - I married my wife a month after she accepted me."

Brown—"And I married mine three days after the rejected me."—Puck.

Railroad Man Receives Good Advice from Fellow Workmen

The Whole Story Told by His Wife-It May Help You. "When my little boy was six years old he had an attack of the mension, and after recovering he was restless at night, had no appetite, and was cross and fretful. Later on, large blotches and sores broke out on his lace and limbs. We were told

they would heal in a lew days; but these tew days grew into months. One day my husband, who is a well-known ratirond man, was advised by some of his fellow workmen to give the boy Hood's Barsaparilla. We concluded to do so, and after he had taken the first hottle we noticed some improvement. We kept on giving him this medicine until he had taken three bottles, when he was completely cured, and he has been well ever since." Mrs. E. J. Miller, Bennett, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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The facsimile elegatore Chart H. Fletchers vrapper. gift of \$100,000 from ex-Senator Little of

Mormouth county, for the erection of a dormitory, to be called Little Hall. Whits they put a man in jail, he cannot follow his natural inclinations. He cannot eat what he wants to he is limited to a very fragal file. It is not equally true of a dyspepsic? For all of the real +njoyon a syspeps out of life, he might as well be in juil. He cannot cat what he likes, nor enough. He safters much, gets little sympathy. At first, perhaps a lattle heaviness in the stomach, a little sourness, windy beliebings and hearthurn; headis believed the animals are afflicted William Shrum had a large herd of Jerseys glaughtered in Alleghony last week.

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and three were desperately wounded an

Catarrh Shackles

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noon issued an order to move the United States army to the coast. It was decidedly the disaster to the Maine at Havana, but the most warlike step taken by the War Department in preparing for the possibility for a year or more.

Statutes a book of about 600 pages and includes not only the testimony taken since of Frederick city, Md., for mayor and five within the city limits will not be allowed after May 1st.

A reunion of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth. Regiment, Pennsylvania war debt has in it no anticipatory charm, the most warlike step taken by the War also much taken before and running back asys the Phila. Record.

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The statement which contains the great of the ment includes six regiments of cavalry, est current interest is that made by Convergence of the newly followed and refined in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own burg on May 25.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Personals.

- Mesara, J. C. Irvin and R. B. Me-Laughtin, of Statesville, N. C., were the guests of Maj. Wm. M. Robbins at Hotel Getty-burg for several days last week, The latter is a son-in-law of Maj. Robbins. - Rev. H. C. Alleman filled the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran church, Chambersburg, last Sanday, Mrs. Alleman accompanying him to that place, where they visited

-Adams county is represented at the State Normal School, Millersville, Pa., by the following students: Alma G. Rice, S. Elliot Lower, Arendtaville; D. C. Jacobs, Mammasburg ; J. W. Hershey, Tillie ; C. F. Weaver, Heidlersburg; Blanche Myers, New Oxford; Helen Stonesifer, Neida leg (arks, Littlestown; Emery Wolf, Harry Heilman, Miss Jordy, Abbottstown; P. M. Harboid, L. Elmer Leas, John Bosserman, Alice Bosserman, Ella Bosserman,

East Berlin. - Rev. Dr. Billheimer was in Allentown over Sunday. - Mr. Geo. II Barker, of Pottsville, formerly of this place, was the guest last

week of his brother in law, Mr. J. Harry - Rev. C. L. Fomz and Rev. J. W. Deardorff will represent the Marsh Creek German Baptist church at the Southern Pennsylvania District Meeting, at Price's

church, Waynesboro, to-morrow. - Wm. B. Walter, son of William Walter, of Seven Stars, this county, was one of the graduates of the Phila. College of Pharmacy on Thursday last. Besides taking an honor, Mr. Walter was second in a contest for the Materia Medica prize. He contemplates going into business with has brother in the West.

- Dr. J. B. McAllister, of Harrisburg, is here on account of the serious illness of his mother.

- Rev. Dr. Wagner, of Hazleton, is the guest of Prof. O. G. Klinger, - Geo. W. Ludwig, Esq., of Chambersburg, with Miss Wellington, daughter of Eagle Hotel last Thursday.

- Mr. William Smacker, of Littlestown was one of the speakers at the Dickinson College Freshman Oratorical Contest. - Rev. Chas. H. Huber preached in the College Lutheran church last Sunday morning and Rev Benjamin R. Lantz, of Senior class in Seminary, in the evening, -Mr. Bruce H. Trimmer, of York Springs, a student at Bucknell College,

visited friends hern last Friday. -Rev. Dr. Babcock, paster of the Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, will deliver the address before the Y. M. C. A., at the College commencement this year. - Rev. Dr. Wolf preached for Rev. Dr.

Koller at Hanover last Sanday. - Mr. Harry Slaybaugh, who has been visiting his father, Jeremiah Slaybaugh, E-q, returned to Chicago to-day. This makes his 21st yearly trip east. He is now an engineer between Milwaukee and

- Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal is spending today in Hanover, - Dr. T. J. Barkley is in New Kensing-

ton, Pa., attending a meeting of the Home Mission Board of the Reformed church. - Rev. John N. Codori, of Lewistown, and Rev. Aug. Rendter, of New Freedom, York county, were guests at Mr. S. J.

- Rev. J. Henry Harias, a recent graduate of the Seminary, here and now pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Chambershurg, will be married to-morrow to Miss Sara Wheeler at her home in Georgia, Rev. C. Brown Cox, of the Seminary, will act as best man.

-The marriage of Miss Grace Orr, of Harrisburg, a niece of Mrs. E H. Minnigh, of this place, to Mr Charles D. Fosnot, of Newburg, which was to have taken place soon, has been postponed on account of a serious arcident which befell the groom recently.

- Miss Mary Himes, of Carlisle, visited Mrs. Helen Keith last week. Miss McLumahan, of Chambersburg, d Miss Blanche Ceawford of Hogor

town, were the guests of Miss Anna Mc-Pherson last week, - Mts. Brown and her son. Mr. G. A Mrs. Sallie Cox

- Miss Elsie Stewart, of Chambersburg with her friend, Miss Sadler, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox last week.

- Miss Wintfred Shriver, of Union Bridge, and Miss Helen Stevenson, of Paltimere, are visiting at Dr. J. W. C.

- Mize Gertrude Stonesiler is visiting near Thurmons, Md. - Miss Hattie Krauth returned to Philadelphia to school this morning.

 Miss Ada Coleman, of New Oxford, i visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Gobrecht. Miss Clara Wolf, of near Abbottstown is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Eliza beth Wolf, West Middle street.

- Mrs. Ellen Ringwalt, of Luncaster. was a guest at H. J. Brinkerhoff's lasweek. -Miss Helen Krise, of Carlisle, is

visiting her aunts, the Misses Krise. Miss Amelia Himes, of New Oxford visited at Mrs. Helen Keith's last week, - Miss Mary Fink, of York, who has been teaching at Bonnezuville this winter is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

- Mis. Samuel Brown, of Waynesboro returned to her home vesterday morning after having been the guest of Hon, and Mrs. Wm. H. Tipton.

 Miss Mary Sieber returned to Kee-Mar College, Hagerstown, last evening. - Rev and Mrs. Felton, of Baltimore, spent last week with the Missos Krise.

Do not forget the Prize E-say contest tonight in the Presbyterian Lecture room Every effort has been made to provide an interesting programme. Admission lifteen

DOLLAR EXCURSION TO BALTIMORS to Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and other attractions, on Wednesday, May 11th. Train will leave Gettysburg 7.10 a. m.; Granite 7.21: Gulden's 7.24; Brush Ran 7 30; New Oxford 7.36; Berlin Junction 7.40; Hanover 7.51. Arrive at Hillen Station at 10 00 a.m. Returning leave

A FESTIVAL and Supper for the benefit of Ardashes Merdinyan will be held next Thursday evening by a committee composed of persons from the churches of burned to the ground, together with all town, in the Baehler building, on Balti- the contents except one horse. The conmore street. Ardashes Merdinyan is a tents included 6 cows, 2 mules, 1 horse, worthy young Armenian, who is at Pennsylvania College preparing himself for missionary work among his own people He will exhibit a number of Armenian

curusities at the festival. lt WANTED -A Catholic woman, of middle age and experience, in the country, for a priest's housekeeper, in Baltimore county. Address Mr. J. Herman, Fullerton, Md. 1

Leave message at Mrs. Dietrick's boarding

Merchants Organize.

A number of retail merchants of Gettysburg met in the Arbitration room in the Court-house last evening and organized and Association, selecting H. T. Weaver President, Amos Enkert Scoretary. The following resolution which sets forth the name and object of the Association was adopted:

In Mountjoy township last Thursday morning of kidney trouble, aged 70 years, 6 months and 10 days. He was a man Domini one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, the constables of the various townships of the Commonwealth shall be ex-officio fire wardens, whose duty it shall be, when fire is discovered in the foreste within their respective townships, immediately to take such measures as are necessary for its extinction, and to this end to dopted:

It is the purpose of the association to

have all the retail dealers in town join and with four children, Mrs Chas. D. Bonsack work for mutual benefit. A meeting for further organization wil be held next Monday evening at 8 30 o'eloek,

Miscettaneous.

A PROMINENT Republican is authority for the statement that Hon, John Wans maker and other leading men in the Anti-Quay wing of the Republican party will speak in the Court-house here sometime in the first week of May. New telephones have been put in as fol-

lows: E. L. Gulden, A. F. Miller, Rev. Father Martin, Noel's store and Stanb's store on the Bonneauville line; and J. L. Tanghinbaugh, John A. Stallsmith, Dr. C. E. Goldsboro and William Yeatts, Esq. on the Hunterstown line. Tes United States Battlefield Commis-

sion have asked that during his visit here President McKinley and the Cabinet be their guests for a trip over the battlefield on Saturday, May 28th. Guide Luther W. Minnigh will conduct the party. Postmaster Youro has selected John H. Slentz to be chief clark.

As original pension of \$6 per month ha been granted to John McAilister, of Sedg-

CENTER square will be sprinkled again his season by the parties who have places of Bachlor of Sacred Theology. He reof business in that locality. A meter was put in at the plug by the Water Company esterday morning. THE 79th anniversary of the founding

of the LOOF, in this country will Senator Wellington, of Maryland, and occur on April 26th. On Sunday evening Miss Miller, her friend, were guests at the the 24, Rev. Geo. M. Glenn will preach a sermon to the local Lodge in the Methodist church. Emmy pound rails are being placed on

the Cettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad in place of the old 56 pound rail. It is stated that the whole road including the sidings will be re-laid THE semi-annual love least of the Ger

man Baptist church will be held at Marsh Creek church, near this place, on May 7th Ar a meeting of the Reformed Church Re-Union Committee in Hagerstown last Toesday it was decided to hold the reunion this year on July 21, at Pen-Mar,

Tux jury appointed to view and asses damages, etc., in the Buttinger switch case at Hendrick's Station, awarded the Bar nitz estate \$275, Mrs Hondrix \$900 and W. A. Himes \$400. The switch is being placed from the main track of the Western Maryland Railroad to the Bittinger stone quarties, a distance of about one-half a mile. About 1½ acres of land will be taken for which the viewers awarded a total of

A CHARTER was issued last Thursday a the State Department to the People's Electric Light, Heat and Power Company of Gettysburg; capital, \$2 000; directors, H A. Borell, C. A. Bragg, W. H. Bart, E. C. Felion and Max Reibenack, Philadelphia J. Darlington, Glen Mills, and H. A. Sage, Easton, Horace A. Doan, Philadelphia. and Frank Reeder, Easton, are among the stock-holders,

Ar their meeting yesterday the Prohibition County Convention endorsed Dr. Silas C. Swailow for Governor, and selected delegates for the State convention, RAMER BROS., bakers, have located their

tore in the room formerly occupied by Miss Mary McAllister, Chambersburg St. SAMUEL SHEARMAN, of Fayetteville, will take charge of the Eagle Hotel restaurant, beginning with this week.

H. U. WALTER, of Biglerville, has announced his candidacy for election as del- Cemetery. egate to the Republican State Convention. This Board of Health, of Hanover, have asked the Town Council to submit to

borough. The Council deferred action, The military company formed by the by Dr. Henry Stewart in Center Square ast Wednesday evening.

CHAS. M. LITTLE, tenant on one of Mr. C. P. Krise's farms, in Straban township, killed two black snakes last Thursday easuring 4 ft. 7 in. and 4 ft. 11 in.

P. O. INSPECTOR M. W. MAJONE O Philadelphia, visited Littlestown on Thursday and inspected the post office there. He said that he never found an office that was in better shape in all respects. Every thing was done according to the strict letter of the law. Postmaster W. F. Rittase has every reason to feel proud of such a

LAST week two iron hitching rails wer rected on the avenue on Little Round Top and one on Big Round-Top. A cow belonging to Maj. Robert Bell, o

Straban township, died recently from leof blood, caused by dehorning.

Examination for West Point. On the evenings of Friday and Saturday May 20 and 21, at the High School in Gettysburg, an examination of candidates for appointment as cadets at West Point Mil itary Academy will be held by the following committee : H. C. Brenneman, Esq., York, Pa.; Prof. W. A. Hipple, Carlisle Pa.; Prof. J. Dorsey Hunter, Gettysburg,

The following qualifications are esse tial: Candidates must be between 17 and 22 years of age at time of admission to Academy, July 1, 1899; must be unmarried: at least 5 feet 3 inches in height: free from any infectious disorder and from physical disease or infirmity which may render them unfit for the service : must be well versed in reading, writing, spelling elements of English grammar, geography and history, especially of the United States. The candidates will pass at the same time a physical examination.

BARN BURNED.

At half past twelve o'clock vesterday morning the fine bank barn owned by Nathaniel Deardorff, of Table Rock, was hogs, all the farming implements, hay and grain. The farm is on the road leading from Table Rock to the Bunker Hill road, and is tenanted by P. A. T. Bowers. There is no clue as to the origin of the fire.

G. J. BENNER, M. C.

On the barn Mr. Deardorff had an is surance of \$800 in the Liberty and Independent Company, and Mr. Bowers on the

The Hand of Death. Elder John Trostle died at his residence

in Mountjoy township last Thursday wise counselor. He served the church "Revolved. That an association be formed, to be called the Retailer's Association of Gettysburg, Pa., for the purpose of the development and growth of the town and for mutual protection in the maintenance of the business interest of the community, and to co-operate with any movement in securing any advantages to which we are entitled."

West container. He served the church first as a deacon and for the last twenty wars as a minister. Many of the people in his vicinity will miss his acts of charity. Rev. Mr. Trostle was twice married, his first wife being Miss Elizabeth Diehl, to whom were born two children, both dying in infancy. His second wife was a daughter of John Pfoutz, and a sister of Ray. C. Roy. Mr. Trostle was twice married, his first wife being Miss Elizabeth Dieh, to whom were born two children, both dying in infancy. His second wife was a daughter of John Pioutz, and a sister of Ray. C. ter of John Pioutz, and a sister of Rev. C. L. Pioutz, of Highland township, who and Mrs Levi Barnes, of near Westminster. Md., Misses Lydia and Josephine

Trostle, living at home, survive him. The funeral services were conducted at the home of deceased Saturday morning, with interment at the Pine Bank Cemetery. The ministers present and officiation of the strength of the same is approved by the Auditor General:

Provided, That no county shall be liable to pay for this purpose, in any one year an amount exceeding five hundred dollars. ing were Rev. Orville Long, of Abbotu wa; Rev. A. Hollinger, of Washington D. C.; Rev. T. J. Kolb, of Double Pipe Creek, Md., and Rev. J. D. W. Deardorff of the home church. The bearers were Mesers Moses Benner, Andrew Beitler, Samuel Schwartz, David Schwartz, Corne lius Weaver and J. Oliver Blocher. The large number of people attending the funeral attested the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Prof. George Radolph Freeman, who died at Meadville, Crawford county, on the 10th inst., of peritonites, after a very short illness was born in Hunterstown this county, in September, 1850. For a number of years he made his home with Mr. John Wertz, deceased, and sisters, of Straban township, during which time he attended Pennsylvania College, graduating in 1876, and receiving the degree of Master of Arts in course. After graduating here he spent a year at Yale Divinity College, where he subsequently received the degree turned to Gettyeburg and for a time was Tutor in the Preparatory at College, and during 1879 and 1889 conducted a Ladies' School in the old Academy building.

Later he spent several years in study

Germany, and in 1889 went to Mendville.

accepting the professorable of Hebrew,

which he occupied at the time of his death

In 1886 he married Mies Mary E.

Wilcox, of Northborn, Mass., who survives Mrs. Maria Butt, widow of the late Adam Butt, died at her home on West widdle street this morning about six clock in the 89th year of her age. Death was occasioned by heart trouble.

The deceased was a daugnter of Arthur Sennett, who lived near Fairfield, of whose family but two members are now living Mr. Amos D. Bennett, of Hagerstown, and Ire. Sarah Meade, of Baltimore. She was Mr. Butt's second wife,

The funeral will take place on Thursday orning at 10.50 o'clock, with interment n the Lower March Creek Presbyterian ourial ground in Highland township.

Miss Mary D. McCtellan, of this place ied suddenly on Wednesday evening at ner rooms in Hotel Gettysburg, in the 71st year of her age. Though for some time as avalid she seemed to be improving lately, out was stricken with paralysis on Wed nesday at the supper table, and death came later in the evening. Deceased was daughter of Wm. McClellan, deceased, a ilece of the late Col. John McClellan, and sister of Mrs. Margaret Brinkerhoff, also eceased. She is survived by two sisters Mrs. Lousia Hippee, of Greenville, and Mrs. Ellen Ringwalt, of Lancaster.

The funeral took place on Saturday ifternoon and was attended by a wide circle of friends, many of whom were her pupils in the public schools and in the rivate school which she conducted until clining health caused her to relinquish the profession in which her marked capabilities won the esteem and friendship of all. Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., Pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated, and the bearers were Hon, S. McC. Swooe, Mr. J. Emory Bair, J. L. Hill, Jr., S. S. Neely, John B. McPherson and Wm. P. Quimby, Esqs. Interment followed in Evergreen

Last evening aweek, near Em Mr. Joseph Byers, one of the best known citizens of that section, died of paralysis the people at an election, the question of | in the 75th year of his age. He was promi-Brown, of Luncaster, are the guests of prohibiting the keeping of hogs in the nent as a Democrat and was, years ago, a member of the House of Delegates of Maryland. He was also one of the Direc local camp of Sons of Veterans was drilled tors of the Emmitsburg Railroad Com- to a few million bughels, and at the pany, and held high positions as a Great Chief of the Red Men of Maryland, Rev. Chas. Reinewald officiated at the funeral, n Thursday, and Massasoit Tribe, f. O. M., of Emmitsburg, held their service it the grave. He leaves a widow and the following children: Mr. George G. Byers, of this place; Mr. Jacob K. Byers, at iome; Mrs Geyer Black, of Thurmont; Miss Jeannette Byers of New York city;

Misses Jane and Blanche Byers, at home. Samuel Menges, of Oxford township, near New Oxford, died on Saturday morning a week ago, aged 80 years. He is surived by a widow and a number of children. Interment was made at New Oxford Cemetery, after which services were held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, of that place, by Rev. F. Hesse, and Rev. Dr. J. C. Kohler, of Hanover.

The Euchanted Apple. A large audience witnessed the preser tation of "The Enchanted Apple" by the High School pupils last Friday evening The room was crowded to its utmost capa city. Throughout the play, which laste an hour and a half, the young people all showed careful training and a thorough interest in and fitness for their parts. The characters of the operatta were so real and lesson taught so evident that the audience could not fail to be both entertained an

benefitted. The names and parts of those who took part were published in this paper last week. A matinee was given on Saturday afternoon. From the two performances the proceeds for the chair fund amounted to \$96 24, giving a surplus of over \$36 for the School Library.

FIELD SPORTS. Next Saturday afternoon, the annual in

ter-class athletic contest will take place on the Gettysburg College Athletic Field Manager Grazier has arranged for the following events: 100, 220, 440 yard dash, hurdle races, pole vaulting, running high and long jumps, putting the shot and hammer, and a relay race. The prizes are on exhibition in Tipton's window Admission to the grounds 25 cents.

BASE BALL. Gettysburg College surprised the Indians at Carlisle last Saturday and came near winning. The game was called at the close of the seventh inning to allow the Gettysburg team to make their train Geitysburg has a good pitcher in Farn am. Hudson, of drop-kick fame, pitched equally well for the Indians. Score: 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Indians..... Gettysburg.....

mashing Company.

Letters remaining unclaimed at Gettysburg Post Office, April 12, 1898:

Miss Mary King, Mrs. F. H. Walton.

R. M. Elliott, P. M.

Parties calling for the above letters should state that they were advertised.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.—The best salve in the world for Cots, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box, For sale at should state that they were advertised.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.—The best salve bought a bottle and to her delight food one between the bought a bottle from first dose. Sha continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now so ro pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box, For sale at Codori's Drug Store.

Codori's Drug Store.

Constables are Fire Wardens. AN ACT.

eary for its extinction, and to this end to sary for its extinction, and so this end so have authority to call upon any person or persons within their respective townships for assistance; the said are wardens to receive fifteen (15) cents per hour, and the persons so assisting twelve (12) cents per their committee having charge of the arrangements deserve credit. he treasury of said county, out of moneys not otherwise appropriated, upon warran from the Auditor General, but no sucwarrant shall be drawn until the respec-tive county commissioners shall have lirst furnished, under outh or affirmation, to the Auditor General, a written itemized statement of such expense, and until the an abount exceeding eventualized dollars. Section 2. Any person who being called upon by the fire warden of his township to furnish assistance in extinguishing forest fires, as provided in section one, shall, without reusonable cause, refuse to rander such assistance, upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine not exceeding ten dollars, or undergo imprisonment not exmeding thirty days, or both, at the discretion of

township throughout the Commonwealth shall, in the first week of each term of the court of quarter sessions of their respective counties, make returns to said court, under oath or affirmation, of all violations occur-ring within their respective townships, which may come or be brought to their notice, of any of the provisions of any law now enacted, or hereafter to be enacted now enacted, or hereafter to be enacted, for the purpose of protecting forests from fire, and it shall be the special duty of the judge of said court to see these returns are faithfully made; and on failure of any fire warden to comply with this provision, or if it be found upon examination or inquiry by said court that any fire warden has either wilfully or negligently omitted to report all such violation occurring within his sownship, or having failed to perform report all such violation occurring within his sownship, or having failed to perform his duty as set forth in section one of this act, such fire warden or constable shall be deemed guilty of wilfully or neglect of duty, and the court shall easpend him from office and direct the district attorney to indict and try him, and if found guilty, he shall be fined in a sum not exceeding lifty doltars, and undergo an imprisonment not exceeding three months, both or either, at the discretion of the court.

Section 4. The term forest herein used

the discretion of the court.

Section 4. The term forest herein used shall not, for the purposes of this bill, be held to include an area of timber land or brush land of less than fitty acres in extent, unless such said area shall, by proximity to other timber land, be liable to convey fire to an area of brush land of timber land containing at least fifty acres.

Approved—The 30th day of March, A. D., 1897.

Daniel H. Hastings.

AN ACT. Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That if any person or persons shall be detected by any constable or other peace officer, in the act of trespassing apon any forest or timber land within this Commonwealth, under such circumstances as to warrant the der such circumstances as to warrant the reasonable suspicion that such person or persons have committed, are committing, or are about to commit, some offence or offences against any of the laws now on acted or bereafter to be enacted for the protection of forests and timber land, such constable or other peace officer shall have nuthority at once, without first procuring a warrant therefor, to arrest on view such person or persons, with like effect as though such warrant had first been procured.

Section 2. That all acts or parts of acts consistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved -The 29th day of April, A D. 1897.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS.

Court Business. The report of William M. Steffy, E-q. aditor in the estate of Frederick Lohr eceased, confirmed by raic of Court. Report of John Reed Scott, Esq., audito estate of Eve Hull, deceased, filed. Bond of York Trust, Real Estate and Deposit Co., trustees of funds for use of

Petition of Lizzia M. Fisher, step-moth C. M. Shanebrook to draw interest out f Bank and out of Court granted. Tavern license of Harry J. Lerew, o Biglerville, transferred to Eli Little, of Jettysburg.

lelen Hendricks filed and approved.

The Wheat Market.

A new high mark was made for May delivery selling up to and closing at \$1.114. submarine photography can be put in the There was an enormous dealing in al deliveries, war news and heavy expor sales by Leiter being the influences. In two days Leiter had sold nearly 2,000,000 bushels, and during the week 2,500,000 bushels. His holdings have been reduced present rate he will soon be out of stock here. Leiter's purchases of July were 1.

500,000 bushels. For the present things are coming his way. On Friday the most extensive and general liquidation of wheat that has occurred n months was witnessed on 'Change July closed at 847 and 844, substantially he bottom, while May closed as I(0),

The break in July was a shade over cents and in May 21. A remarkable fearere of the trading was that May during the early trading was bid up to 115, the highest point since 1892. Millions of bushels of "long" wheat

vere damped on the market, and after the first few minutes trading prices weakened rapidly. A large proportion of the selling was done by John Cudahy, but it was generally credited to Leiter. There was nothing in the news affecting the market to warrant the liquidation. Holders apparently realized on the recent big ad-

July wheat advanced 3 cents on Saturday on foreign demand. An immense crop is in sight and unless conditions are materially changed by war Leiter will not carry his bull operations further than liquidation of his cash wheat and the wheat that is coming to him in his May

Dr. Swallow Accepts.

Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, of Harris borg, addressed a letter last Theaday even ing to the Philadelphia Notification Committee of the Honest Government party accepting its nomination for Governor The Doctor says he would prefer that The Doctor says he would prefer that somebody else should be the candidate, but he is assured on every side that the events that have preceded and led up to Burdock Blood Bitters will cure you as 4 his nomination make it impossible for nother to do the work required of him. He thinks John Wanningker's election is out of the question, because of "his declaring against independent candidacy and by declaring his past indorsement by an unscratched ballot of the vilent hos methods his forceful language could describe." He accepts the nomination unpledged and claims to have no friends to reward nor foes to punish, except as they are the friends or foes of the State

A NEW Modern House-desirable loca tion - for rent. Apply to aprl2.tf JOHN C. LOWER.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.— Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could have the departies appropriate. construction and that in mentione conic ourse her. Her druggists suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first does. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now

Birlerville Items. APRIL 18.—Ground has been broken

pronounced success from every point o view. Other evangelists have come and gone, leaving us with impressions for the better or worse, but Rev. L. L. Sieber's work amongst us is to be recommended. His pulpit presence is magnetic and his strong eloquence touches the hearts of his many listeners who have crowded the hurch nightly to hear him present the Yord of the Lord. Surprise Party. On Tuesday evening, April 5, the most complete surprise party ever known in this section was given the family of James H. Reaver, of Cumberland township. The members of the family had each secured some kind of employment for the evening and knew nothing of what was taking place in the onter regions until the guests arrived at the house. It seems the complace in the onter regions until the guests arrived at the house. It seems the common war subject had just been taken up for discussion by some of the family, and when they first heard the footsteps and saw the vast crowd of intruders, they evidently thought the war had come Although much surprised at the sudden turn events had taken, both Mr. and Mrs. Reaver kept their thoughts collected and librew open their spacious house to the

since it has changed hands.

A general line of repairing has bee going on in all parts of town the last weel

Capital bunting investment in an enter-prising way can find inducements here in the way of free building sites, &c. Jno. W. Stevens has Just returned from

Jao. W. Stevens has just returned from Philadelphia, where he had been to re plenish his large stock of merchandise. W

COMPLIMENTS REV. MR. SIEBER,

Speaking of the Gospel services led b

Rev. L. L. Sieber, of this place, at Polo,

Ill., where he was formerly pastor, the

These evangelistic meetings have been

Ogle County Republican says:

threw open their specious house to the disposal of the guests. The visitors repaired to various parts of the premises and all had a delightful line, the younger members with the different binds of the premises and all had a delightful line, the younger members with the different binds of the premises and all the different binds of the premises and the property binds of the premises and the premises are the premises and the premises and the premises are the premises are the premises are the premises and the premises are the premises are the premises are the premises and the premises are the prem bers with the different kind of games common at such places, while the older men bers with the different kind of games common at auch places, while the older members preferred entertainment of a more dignified nature. Shortly after eleven o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where they found an abundance of delucaties which readily go to the eupply of the wants of the inner man, after which all returned to their respective homes greatly pleased with the outcome Certainly the entire family deserve many stanks for the great hospitality shown the guests, for surely they did all in their power to make the occasion pleasant to all. The evening was one witch will ever be fondly chernshed in the minds of all present as one of the happy events of life.

The following is a last of the names of those who were present: Jas. II. Reaver, wife and daughters, Gertie and Myrtle, and wsone Paul and Lake; Jacob Shareevs and wife, Ilary Clutz and wife, Jacob Haverstock and wife, Mas. John Schwartz, Misses Katie Shryock, Carrie Sharetts, Lillie Schwartz, Bertha Schwartz, Elste Haverstock, Gertie Benner, Dorodly Shuretts, Letta Haverstock, Gertie Benner, Dorodly Shuretts, Let Haverstock, Gertie Benner, Dorodly Shuretts, Let Lake Haverstock, Gertie Benner, Dorodly Shuretts, Let Lake Haverstock, Gertie Benner, Dorodly Shuretts, Let Lake Lake Laker, Dora Maring Minner at the control of the cont

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Mesers. Chas. Staub, Frank Starry, Milton
Rodkey, Chas. Weikert, Harvey Cromer,
George Plank, Chae. Swartz, Chas. Black,
Harry Allison, Al Walker, Ruel Horner,
John Shryock, Emory Haverstock, Oliver
Maring, Jesse Chipsaddle, Marrice Sharetts,
Howard Maring, Arthur Maring, Linther
Haverstock, Win. Plank, Mervin Bennar,
Chas. Benner, Meude Horner, Geo. Black,
Samuel Weikert, Floruer Hill, Chas. Eckenrode, Lane Eckenrode. A Guiss.

Prof. Louis Bouran, of the Sorbonne, has written for the May Crotary an account of his recent successful experiments in "Submarine Photography." Prof. Bouton was led to undertake his experiments while studying marine zoology with diving apparatus on the Mediterranean coast. The article is accompanied by a number of photographs taken by the author at various depths under the sea. One of the photographs ehown was taken by artificial light Prof. Bouton suggests the use to which wheat in Chicago last Thursday that Prof. Bouton suggests the use to which graphs shown was taken by artificial light

examination of sunken wrecks. THE May Contary will have, another of Andre Castigne's reconstruction of the "Seven Wonders of the World." Mr. Castigne will picture "The Great Pyramide of Egypt," the accompaning letterpress being by Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office April 19, 1898: Wm. F. Atkinson, Jacob Bowers, Wade Crampton, John Funt, Heiman & Co., ligen Hummer, Miss Ella M. Keefer, Wm. Peterson, Mrs. Anna Shultz.

R. M. Elliott, P. M. Parties calling for the above letters should state that they were advertised. Public Sale of Fruit and Ornamental Frees in Center Square, Gettysburg, Thursday, April 21st. C. S. Wilson,

Flora Dale, Pa.

n12.2t*

SPRING OPENING. G. W. Spangler will have his spring opening on Monday, April 18. Goods way down in prices. Black dress a specialty. tlee have a full line of silks for waists and fresses. Lawns and ginghams were never prettier. Muslins, prints and ginghams way down in prices. Also a full line of carpets, matting and oil-cloth, bought before the advance in prices. Don't pay high prices when you can buy your spring and summer goods from G. W. Spangle at low prices. Gettysburg, apr. 12.2t

TREE SALE in Center Square. Annual Auction of Fruit and Ornamental Trees. April 21st. C. S. Wilson. a12,2t*

Tuz misery of years has been cured in a single night by the use of Doan's Cintment, a positive, never-failing remedy for Itching Piles and all similar diseases. Your dealer keeps it, or can get it for you

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The Compiler Gettysburg; Pa CASTORIA

The Carlisle Presbytery, to which the here during the last week for two new congregations in this county belong, met Onses. Charles Weaver, a new citizen of our the Westminster Presbyterian church in Harrisburg, last week. Rev. L.C. Bell, town, is drilling a well for N. S. Kline-felter on R. R. street, where Mr. Kline-felter is making preparations to build a of Greencastle, preached the opening ser-Eli Little took charge of the Central Hotel here on Thursday, the 21st. The retiring landlord, H. J. Lerew, has moved into Hon. Wm. A Martin's new

Presbytery Meeting.

rangements deserve credit.

The general store of W. C. Strickhouser, deceased, will be continued as before.

C. E. Houk & Co., are conducting a livery in connection with the hotel here, since it has changed hands.

The following committees were appointed: Bills and Overtures - Revs. L. C. Bell. O B. McGurdy, D. W. Woods, Jr., and

Elders W. H. H. Mackey and D. R. Thompson. Judicial Business-Revs. J. G. Rose, Craig T. Cross, W. S. VanCleve and Elders C. F. Flotcher, Calvin Hamilton. Leave of Absence-Rev. Harry B. King and Elder J. F. Siler. Minutes of the Synod - Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart and W. N. Haggerty. Treasurer's Report -Hon. J. W. McPherson and F. T. Mc-

Fairfield Items. APRIL IS.-A. P. Sullivan, of Philadelphia

who had been here on a short vish has re Miss Bess Elliott, of York Springs who be has been thinted, of York Springs, who has been visiting for under, in this place, for the last few weeks, returned home to-day.

Robert Marshall, Jr., son of Clark Marshall, of near town, met with a serious accident has Monday. While throwing straw from the mow above the barn floor he fell through the boards to the barn floor, a distance of 20 feet, solutioning a fracture of the leg between the knee and thigh. We are glad to say that under the treatment of Dr. Trout, of this place. he is doing very well.
On April 10th the Marsh Creek Sunday

School was re-opened. Those who had the pleasure of being present there yesterday noted what a nice and well attended school they have, which can't help doing good work. There will be communion at Lower March Creek charch next Sunday: prenguitory services Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. ing.

Br. N. C. Trout, of this place, and a 'phone
placed in his office last week.

Soungel Smith, of this place, bus had a very
pretty and substantial metallic force constratistic in front of his property, by S. G. Bigliam, of Greenmount, Fa.

V. D.

Hunterstown Items

April 18.—At his home in Strabin township olm Sinley died of paralysis on Wednesday norshing aged 61 years, 7 months and 7 days, he wife of the deceased was Sarah Jano daughter of the late Isaac Brinkerholl, who daughter of the late fance Brinkerholl, who, with five children, strivive him. They are Edward, Isaac, James, Rachael and Mavy. Services were conducted on Friday morning by Rev. Vancileve, with the following betreas: Feder Eyler, Inities Rowers, Jerenhall Weather Borker, Landen, and Mrs. William Hoffman, of Fear, Romen, and Mrs. William Hoffman, of Fear, Romen, and Mrs. William Hoffman, of Fear, Romen, and Mrs. William Hoffman, in Francisco, and the analysis of Edward Romen, and Jerenhall Wash. A Take spent Weathers as a Mrs. William Hoffman, friends.

riends.

W. A. Tate spent Wednesday and Thursday b York.

Communion services were held in the Great Zhowang church on Sunday, April 17. Three lew members were added to the church. The telephones were put in at Bunterstown ast week. All parties are very much pleased (it) them. with them.

Miss Mame Yeatts is visiting friends in Mediatelshovy, Cumberland Co.

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Arendtsville Items. APRIL IS.-Rev. M. M. Norcher will hold

communion service in the Reference church in this place on Sunday morning, May Ist, a and a.m.

J. C. D. Lower, the newly appointed post-master, took charge of the office in this place on the lith linkt.

Compo.-Auction of Trees, April 21st

C. S. Wilson

MARRIAGES

in Center Square.

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STONER-WRAVER. Apr. 12, in this place y Boy. A. R. Stock. Mr. Ularence A. Stoner to liss Edna M. Wenver, both of this place. HAMMERS—SHEADS,—Apr. 10, in Arendi ville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Mr. Bertus C. Han mers, of Brysonia, to Miss Roselia Sheads, o this place. HERMAN—STEINOUR.—Apr. 5, same place by same, Mr. Thos, J. Herman, or Steaban lownship, to Miss Clara Rosie Elmma Steinour, of Butlet township, of Butler township.

Potters = Wolf: — Apr. 8, at house of Mr.
Jacob Journ, by Rev. G. J. M. Kenner, Mr.
Jacob Westelling of Miss Verile Wolf, both of
Striban township.

Rudistr.— Stribar. — Apr. 10, at Littlestown
by Rev. L. A. Mann, Mr. Albertas Rudish, of
Bonneawick, to Miss Jennie V. Stultz, of
White Hall.

Housen—Blocker.—Apr. 12, in Hallover, by Rev. J. C. Foin, Mr. Nathan S. Houser to Miss Mary Becker, both of Midway.

SHULTZ-WENNANT. - Apr. 5, at Hagers own, Md., by Rev. Dr. Kieller, Mr. Charles F. thultz, of uear Gettysburg, to Miss Annie Voyanat. Feynos.

HAWKINS—KLINGEL.—Apr. 14, at Hamp by Rev P. M. Spangler. Mr. William A. Ha ns to Miss Victoria M. Klingel, both of Ha

DEATHS. DRATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C.,

BURGIART.—Apr. 4, in Washington, D. C., Roward Burkhart, aged about 55 years. WEISHERT.—Apr. 5, in Mountley township: usan Weishert. -BEFORE BUYING-

ARNESS, COLLARS, LAP. DUSTERS, NETS HÖRSE SUPPLIES CALL TO SEE ME. MY STOCK IS COMPLETE; PRICES LOW

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J. EDW. REILING. Agt. Office and Storage-House, sagn.... Shed, near P. & R. Station. Apr. 19, '98. 6m CASTORIA

Register's Notices.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other newsons commoned, that the Admin diation Accounts hereinafter mentioned will c presented at the Orphans Court of Adams unity, for confirmation and allowance on ION DAY, the light day of MAY, 1888, at 10 clock, a. m., yiz: in Harrisburg, last week. Rev. L. C. Bell, of Greencastle, preached the opening sermon and Rev. Dr. Jeffers, of York, delivered an address on the Westminster confession.

H. G. Clare and Edward Berger were examined for licensure. The pastoral relation between the Presbyterian church of Mechanicsburg and the pastor, Rev. W. A. Foster, was dissolved, and Rev. T. J. Ferguson, of Silver Springs, was chosen modal to the session. Rev. Dr. J. Alland Grawford, of Dillsburg, was selected to preach in the Mechanicsburg church on the first Sunday in May and to formally declare the charge vacant.

Rev. J. G. Rose, of Morcersburg, was elected moderator for the heast given in the Big Spring church, Newfile, the last Tuesday in September.

As delegates to the General Assembly the following commissionors were chosen to represent Carlisle Presbytery: Rev. A. N. Haggerty, with Dr. George B. Stewart with John W. McPherson as alternate; and W. G. Irwine with Paxton M. Cantinet and the season of Dr. Spring committees were appointable of the season of Marcars of the season of Carlisle Presbytery: Rev. A. Wheeler as atternate; elders, J. F. Seiler with John W. McPherson as alternate, and The following committees were appointable of the season of Marcars of Elizabeth will and tectament of Levis and the account of George R. Stewart and Marcars of Carlisle Presbytery: Rev. A. Wheeler as atternate; elders, J. F. Seiler with John W. McPherson as alternate, and W. G. Irwine with Paxton M. Cantinet and the season of Carlisle Presbytery of Account of the sum of George R. Stewart and Marcars of Marcars the John W. McPherson as alternate, and W. G. Irwine with Paxton M. Cantinet and the season of Marcars E. Huttor, deed and the season of Marcars E. Huttor

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Notice to Tax-payers.

A TOTICE is bereby given that the Duplicates N of County, State and Dog tray have been issued to the keveral collectors of Adams country. All persons who shall, within stay days from the date of this notice, make payment of say Taxes charged against time in said impercention from mind to a reduction of my persons who shall not make thereof; and all persons who shall not to make thereof; and all persons who shall not to make not of this notice, will be charged fave per centum additional, on the taxes charged against them in soid businesses, will be charged fave per centum additional, on the taxes charged against them.

HENRY HANTZ,

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Aftest—E. P. Sacifs, Cok. — Commissioners, Commissioners' Office, April 1, 1898,

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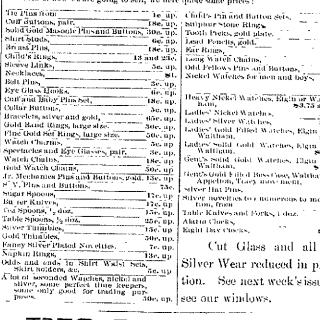
Peace or War=

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QUESTION.

That the CUBANS are being murdered in cold, yes, ice cold blood, no one can doubt. We plead guilty of MURDER, not on the poor Cabans, but on the prices of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverwear, Xe.

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Far Rougs, Long Watch Chains, Odd Fellows Pins and Buttons, Nickel Watches for men and boys, Heavy Mickel Watches, Eigin or Wall-ham, \$3.75 and \$4.00 Ladies' Gold Filled Watches, Elgin or Wattham, \$8,00 up. Waithern, 55,00 up. Ladles' Solid Gold Watches, Elgin or Wallham, \$15,00 up. Sences Solid Gold Watches, Eligin or Waltham, \$15,00 up. Georgian, S15,00 up. S15,00 up. Georgia Georgi Silver novelries to admerous to men-tion, from Her, up. Table Kalves and Forks, 1 doz. \$1,75 up. Alaria Clocks, Eight Day Clocks,

Cut Glass and all other

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JNO. L. WEAVER, JEWELER and OPTICIAN, Opp. Eagle Hotel. GETTYSBURG, PA.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

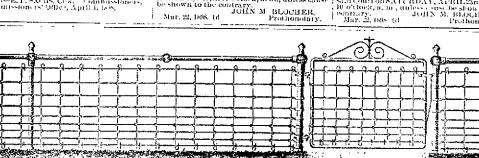
NOTICE. CIMON J. CODURE Inving disposed of his O business to his son with tax F. Cobour, assigned the second with the F. Cobour, as placed in seconds with the figure for settlement. All persons whom the will please present their claims for payment; and all who owe him will please on Land settle with WM, MCSHERRY, Jay, Attorney to Sinon J. Cobour, Settysburg, Pa.
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JOHN M. BLOCHER, Prothonotary

A OTHER is hereby ziven to all Legities, and a other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts have read to mentioned will be presented at the Orphanic monoton Administration Accounts and the Orphanic on SATURDAY, the sail day of APRIL, 1889, at the Orlock, a.m., viz. 81. To first and final account of Joseph Walkey, Excenter of the will of time, Walkey, late of Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., decessed. Walliey, Executor of the will of Jine Walliey, Late of Menallie) township, Adams county, Pat, deceased, & The first and flind account of Hemselia Grimes and Go. II Troyle, Administrators of the extre of J. without fitnes, late of York Springs borough, Adams county, Pat, declars, St. The first and flind account of Jacob A. Appier, Administrator de bours non of Ellist St. The first and flind account of Jacob A. Appier, Administrator de bours non of Ellist St. The first and flind account of times of the best will have been decided by the first and flind account of times Rayers, late of first and township. Administratory of the first and find account of S. Mc.Swope, So. First and find account of Abraham Dentrick, one of the Testinghetary Trustees under the will of beau can'd Brough, decit, of the limit begin after of the Brough account of the limit begin and account of act of the limit begin and a first for the lise of the first and find account of farmer with a first account of farmer with a first season Poetrick, declars, administrator of said Abraham Poetrick, de S. The first and find account of Harry A. Erkert, Excent of the will of Jacob kellert, late of Straugh Ownship, Admins 20, Pa. deceased. leceased.

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SIMON P. STOVER, Register THE first and final account of C. D. SMITH, ASSERBED IN TURNS for the benefit of credit, and old. R. McMastien and WiPs, of Mesher-residual between the best final benefit of the Court of SMITHIAN AND MINES PHRS Fund fand account of Rour E. Winder, fast been filled in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Country Court of Counton Pleas of Adams Country, Pr., and wid be confirmed by Sant Court on SATE RDAY, AcRIL 23rd, 1888, at 10 o'clock, it. m., unless), too be shown in the JOHN M. BLOCHER, Prothonotary, Mar. 22, 1898 ad



KEYSTONE LAWN FENCE

The above illustration shows a new pattern of the Keystone Lawn Fencing, which is prviceable and pleasing in appearance. The body is composed of 9 bar 24-inch lawn fencing, the stays being made of No. 10 wire, and placed 6 inches apart; the horizontal bars being made of two No. 14 wires, twisted together as shown. The spaces between the horizontal bars are as follows: 2, 21, 24, 21, 3, 31 4 and 44 inches. This makes it abundantly close enough to turn small chickens, dogs, etc. In this respect it is far superior to most of the lawn fences on the market. The end, gate and corner posts are made of 15. inch welded pipe. The top rail and intermediate posts are made of ligench pipe. All posts have a heavy cast iron base, so they can be driven or set, as may be desired. Post tops and center ornaments are held in position by set screws. When put up it stands 2) feet high

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Mics. M. L. Ronnson, Chiropodist, will be in Gettysburg, April 27th and 28th.

WANTED-A few loads of wood at this

Getty-burg, Pa., Tuesday, April 19, 1898

DISEASES OF POTATOES. A DISCUSSION OF THE SUBJECT OF EARLY BUIGHT AND SUMMER MIL-DEW WITH SOME USEFUL RE-MUDIAL HINTS.

The potato blight, or mildew, will perhaps never prove as disastrous in this country as it did in Ireland in 1845, owing to our advantage in possessing a larger area of territory and many cli mates, but the blight does considerable damage in some sections nearly every year and causes a heavy loss to farmers who make a specialty of potatoes. Professor W. C. Sturgis has probably devoted more attention to this disease than any other investigator, and gave his views to the Connecticut Board of Agriculture a few years ago, says the Philit Record, when the blight was becoming serious, and describes it as a parasitic fungus known as "phytophthora infeslans," If a potato leaf attacked by the fungus is examined it will be found to be curled and blighted, a blackish color having replaced the green, and in severe cases the leaves decay and emit a disagreeable odor, on the lower surface of the leaves being a delicate gray mold. It a leaf be placed in water, and a microscope used, the gray mold will be seen to be composed of very delicate fungus threads r sing from the interior of the leaf through the minute ordices or breathing tubes. These delicate, transparent threads frequently branch in a tree-like manner, and upon the tips and sides of the branches are borne great numbers of little oval bodies, which are the "spores" or seeds, if they may be so termed. As these spores are but very lightly attached to the threeds upon which they are borne they readily fall off, and are carried away by winds, currents of water, minute insects or other agencas. Should a single one of these spores alight on the surface of a fresh potato leaf the slightest moisture, such as dew. is sufficient to enable it to germinate in two or three hours, and immediately delicate thread begins to form and enter the leaf, or the contents of the spore d vide into several parts, which ruoture the spore and issue separately as oval bodies, thus repeating the process in the manner already stated, a targe field of potatoes being attacked in a short time. Spring And Summer

There is another somewhat similar fungus disease of potatoes, known as "early blight," as it is confined mostly to early potatoes, the late blight or mil dew mentiored above seldom appearing before August. Its progress is slow compared with the other, and its effect is to produce at certain points on the leaf roundish, dead spots, which are dry, crisp and blackish in color, marked by peculiar concentric lines. These spots slowly increase in size, and merge to gether until finally the whole leaf may become dead and blackened, though there is never any real putrafaction connected with this disease, as in the case with the latter blight or mildew. Finally the fungus confines its attacks to the top; there is no rotting of the tubers. and the loss is consequently such as re sults from the premature death of the viors. To identify it from the late b'ight or mildew it may be stated that, whereas the taildew first appears as comparatively large, irregular blothes on the leaves, the first effects of the early blight are usually limited in area, generally appearing first at the tips or edges and us ually around the margins of the eroded spots caused by the attacks of the flea beetle, a minute insect which is itself sometimes very destructive. Unlike the long branching threads of the mildew in the early blight there will be seen upon examination rising from the upper sur face of a leaf that has had a thin section made through the edge of one of the affeeted spots small tutts of short, stout, brown threads, on the tip of each being borne a single spore. These spores are BOT OF TUBERS-REMEDIES

in various ways. The late blight or mildew does no limit the depredations to the leaves a the vegetable threads work their way down so as to reach the tubers or may be carried down by rains. The thread rapidly penetrate the tubers and induce in them a process of decay which scoper or later reduces the tuber to a rotter mass. That this results from the fungus may be demonstrated by placing a slice of a tuber from a diseased plant an der a glass jar where it can remain moist In a few hours the cut surface will b covered with a gray mold as described above. The spores are known to be short-lived and are probably preserved over winter in the leaves or rotten tubers. The remedy for blight is sulphate of copper. This salt of copper mixed with lime is known as the Bor deaux mixture, and is made in the proportion of six pounds of sulphate of copper (bluestone) and four pounds of lime in tilty gallons of water. Pulverize the sulphate of copper and dissolve in suffi cient water in another vessel. There slowly mix them, adding enough more water to make fifty gallous. This solu tion should be sprayed (not sprinkled) or the potato plants, care being taken that every leaf be satuated if possible, so as to prevent any of the spores from es caping the application, and the spraying should be done as often as may be necessary. To 50 gallons of the solution add half a pound of Paris green, and the struction of the potato beetle as well as the blight. There is a disease known as "scab," which deserves mention later, and it would be well for potato growers to use no seed that has not been careful-The San Jose scale is believed to have been found at Westminster in oranges

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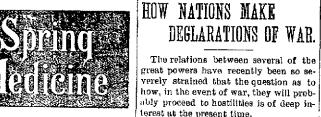
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notification of the state of affairs to all ations that were expected to observe he laws of neutrality—a custom which ms also been observed in most of the

In the quarrel between Russia and Turkey, which immediately preceded the Crimean war, a formal declaration was issued at Mescow by proclamation of the Czar, and three days later, after the Turks were well aware of the state of allaits, operations were commenced in

earnest. In the cases of Britain and France less consideration was shown. War was formally declared by Britain on March 2, 1854, and on the 31st it was proclaimed by the High Sheriff of London from the steps of the Exchange; but these declarations were made morely to justify the step to the people and to ask fo. their approval and bein. Before than time active operations had commenced by the entry of the British and French fleets into the Daidenelles, contrary to reaty, and the forced retreat of the Russian fleet to Sebastopool when the allies

reached the Black Sea. On February 8 the Russian Minister was withdrawn from London and the British and French Ministers from St. Petersburg. Although such a step usually precedes war, and is often regarded as equivalent to a declaration, only signifies that all hope of success- A WORKMANLIKE MANNER, ful diplomatic negotiation has been abandoned and that war is likely to ensue it does not necessarily imply a state of war, such a state requiring some definite

act of hostility. In the opium war of 1840, the Italian wars of 1847 and 1849, the Anglo-Persian war of 1856, the wars between Austria and France in 1859, Holland and Schlesrig-Holstein in 1863 and Brazil and Uruguay in 1864 various hostile acta were committed before any declaration of war was made, although in some cases nantiestos were issued to neutral powers. In the Austro-Italian war of 859, the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 ind Russo-Turkish war of 1877 the decaration and active operations were pracically synonymous. In the last-men-

ioned case, for example, the Porte resived a copy of the declaration on the evening of the 24th of April, the very day 50 000 Russian troops crossed the GETTYSBURG, PA. Roumanian frontier. The civil war occupies a unique posi ion. The North issued neither declara-

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The most notable instance in the present century of a formal declaration of war being made before actual operations were begun was that of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. In this case the declaration was almost forced, as the French, who were the aggressors, voted fange war credits on the 18th of July, and on the following duy the French Minister returned to Paris. A formal intimation of hostile intentions was then sent to Berlin and laid before the Parliament of the North German Confederation of the 20th of July.

Thuce has Servia followed the ancient custom. In June, 1876, and again in December, 1877, she declared war before attacking Turkey, while in 1885 she sent an orthodox challenge to Bulgaria, which was cordially accepted with all due formality.

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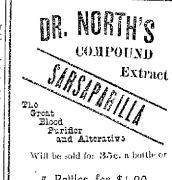
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friend. This applicant assured Cap am Miller that be met all the requirements for enlistment and that he was an orphan without friends. Captain Miller sent im to Mr Vandyke, who became his guardian, and he was sworn in. Duce afterward there was a nampus on the Vermont. A woman appeared, laying stain to the natitive orbinan as her hus and, and on investigation he proved to be not only a married man, but far from an outlean. So there was a trial for "false enlistment," and the impostor was sent to the prison ship at Boston to serve a term of several months beto: being discharged from the navy. Most of Mr. Vandyke's proteges, how-

ever, are the output of orphan asylums, who have no better future in sight than erving in the United States navy. They might have a much worse avocaion. In fact, the apprentice school a Newport offers to a young man a very the opening to a useful and agreeable career. The training school is like the Nava

mademy at Annapolis, with this difference—the Naval academy turns out offiers and the training school alde seamen. The graduate of the training school nas to chance of becoming an efficer unless there is war and promotions are rapid, but many desirable places in the service are open to him, and the education which he receives fits him for any one of nany wed paid positions in civil life. The hoys accepted for a naval apprenticeship must be between 14 to 17 years if age, and they must conform to rather evere physical requirements. For that

reason a great many applicants for entistment are rejected. Last year of 4 595 boys who offered 2 093 were rejected, chiefly for physical reisons. A great many who had passed the examination tailed to enlist, and the whole number accepted was 701. The time of 199 ap prentices expired during the year-that is, 199 of them attained their majority and were discha ged under the terms of heir enlistment. Others were dischargd for disability and other causes to the number of 123 Of these 21 were "disabled," or found physically unfit; 15 apprentices were found "unapt," or stupid; 23 apprentices were judged undesirable" and 23 were guilty of had conduct. Uncle Sum is as strict with his apprentices as he is with his enhated men, That is because he wants his navy at all tunes, and especially in time of war, to be made up of the cleanest, best mon-that can be had. He can count on those men to do their duty when he needs

There are about 1 500 apprentices in the navy. The secretary of the mavy wants to increase this manber by 500 i congress will let him. The number under instruction here is about 800 each year. They are constantly being received and sent away. As fast as vacancies occur through death or discharge or desertion—208 deserted last year—more apprentices are accepted on the receiving ships. Most of these come from New York, where the Vermont is stationed. When an apprentice is accepted, he signs articles to serve until he is 21,

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For his amusement lectures on foreign lands are delivered to him. But it is not all play and instruction. He is required to work about the station, and he earns the gourd rest which comes to him when he slings his hampicak at 9 o'clock and turns in. At the end of six months after justing

tion begins-that is, about July 1-the boys are put aboard the Allance and sent on a five months' cruise. The last craise was made by 268 apprentices, and they did all the work aboard ship. On asbon, Funchal and St. Thomas. from her cruise, if he has shown any aplitude for his work, he is promoted to he second class, and he receives thereduly and further instruction in the handling of guns, in electricity, etc., or he may be sent to sea on one of the ships of the navy. If he develops into a first class seamar, he may be promoted to Spring and Summer the first class and \$21 a month. That is more than oldinary seamen or the raw recluits known as "landsmen" receive Altogether the apprentice's life has nany attractions, but always it has the drawback of strict discipline and the obligation to serve for at least four years.

For this reason many of the apprentices AND THE BUSINESS WILL BE atways valuable material for enlistment CONDUCTED HEREAFTER BY in case of war, and the government considers the money spent on their educalion well invested. No ration will keep up a constan

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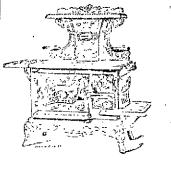
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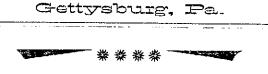
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